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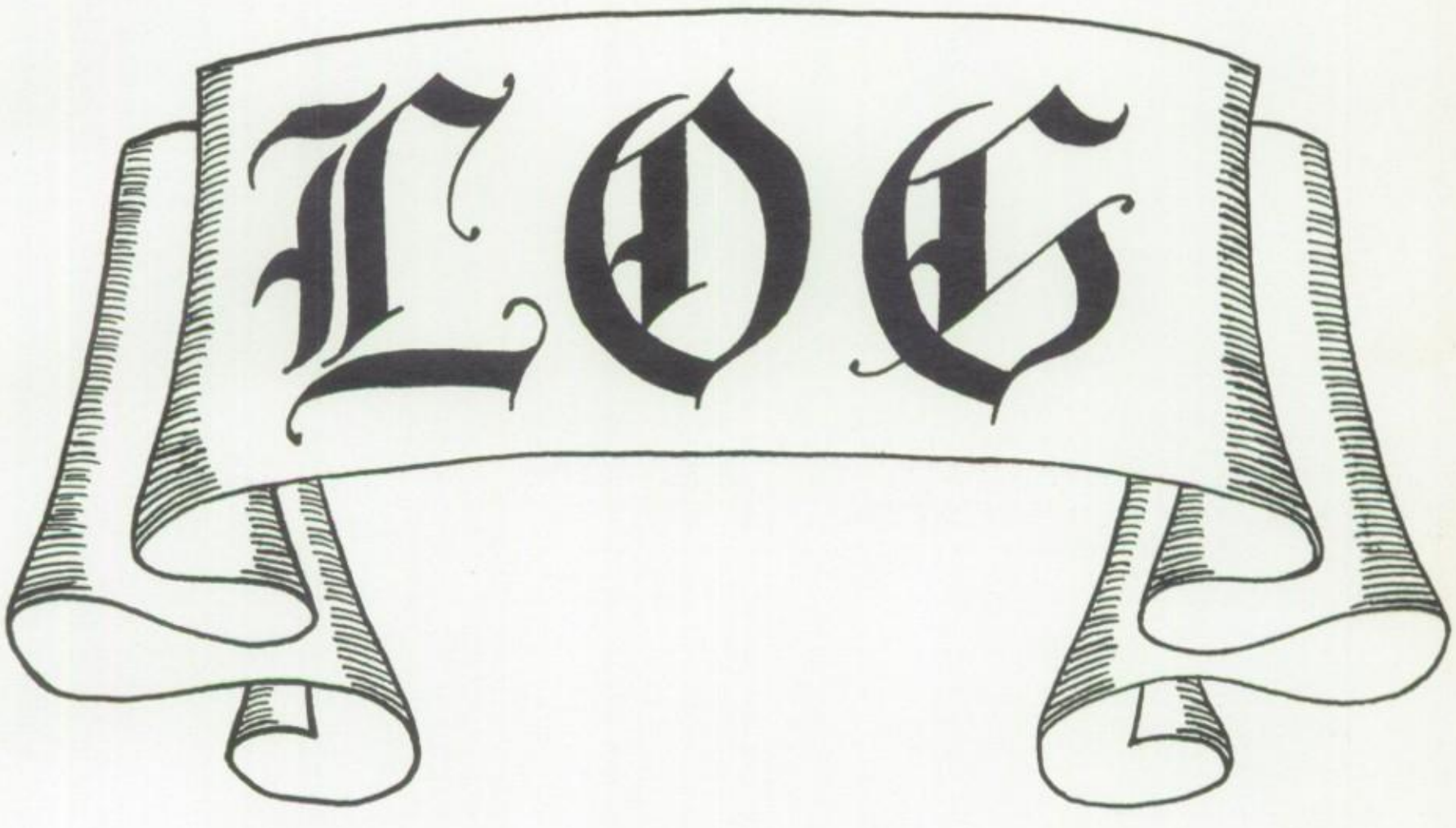


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# FORWARD

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Throughout the ages of mankind, since the first primitive being was capable of carving on the walls of caves, art has been a prime factor in revealing and depicting man's struggles, his beliefs, and his most devoted aspirations. Through the depiction of the classical artists the reflection of the human being has been best exemplified, as this is the clearest representation of man's ideals. Art is an influence which will never die, whether humorous or serious, for in this creation man can see himself, whereas the distinction between laughter and tears is nearly nonexistent. Perhaps this aura of comprehension will also encompass the basics behind our lives here at Flintridge. The purpose herein lies only in sparking the memories, in briefly recording the goals we have sought, won, and lost.

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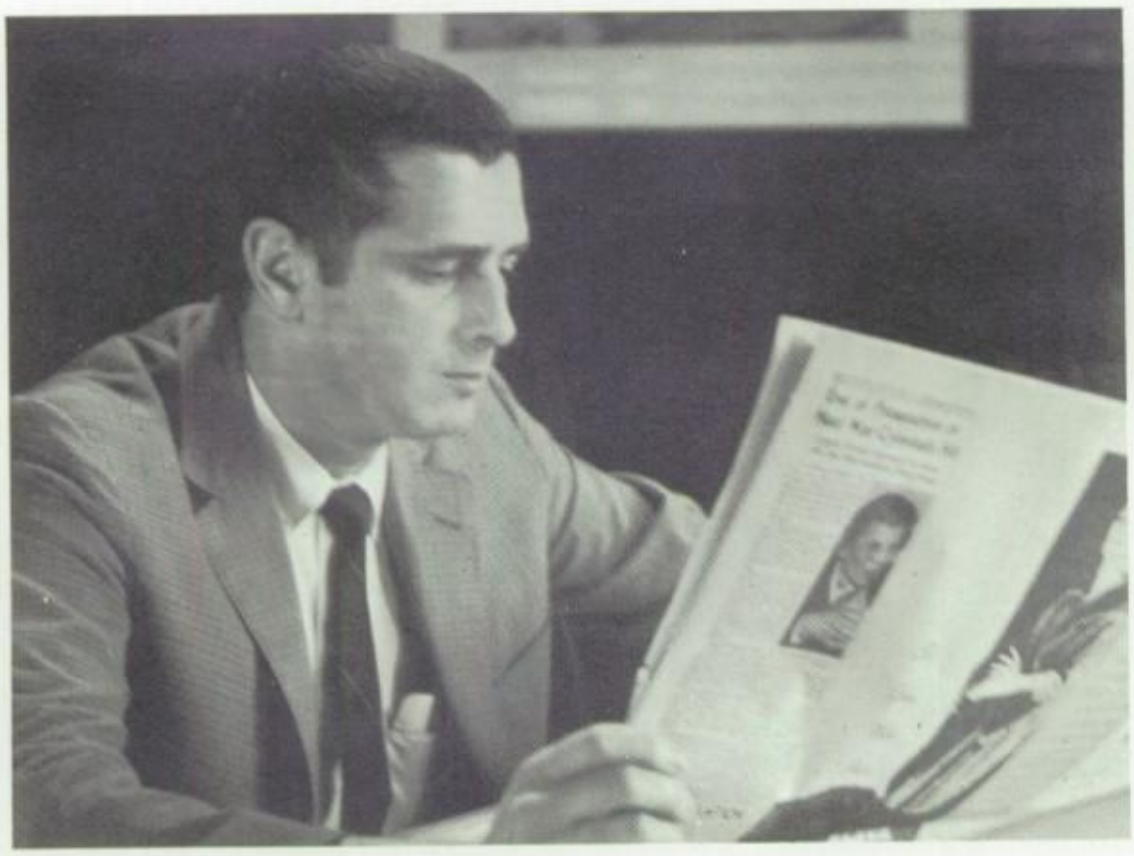
# DEDICATION

LOG 1966 extends its warmest dedication to Mr. J. CLAYTON NOIA, whose supervising assistance has been invaluable to all members of the LOG staff. Mr. Noia's dedication to the LOG has been as sincere as its dedication to him, for his continuous work on it has insured success year after year. He has also proved himself to be a constant inspiration to his students, in class as well as out.

# *The Many Sides Of Mr. Noia . . .*



Fortifying himself for class . . .

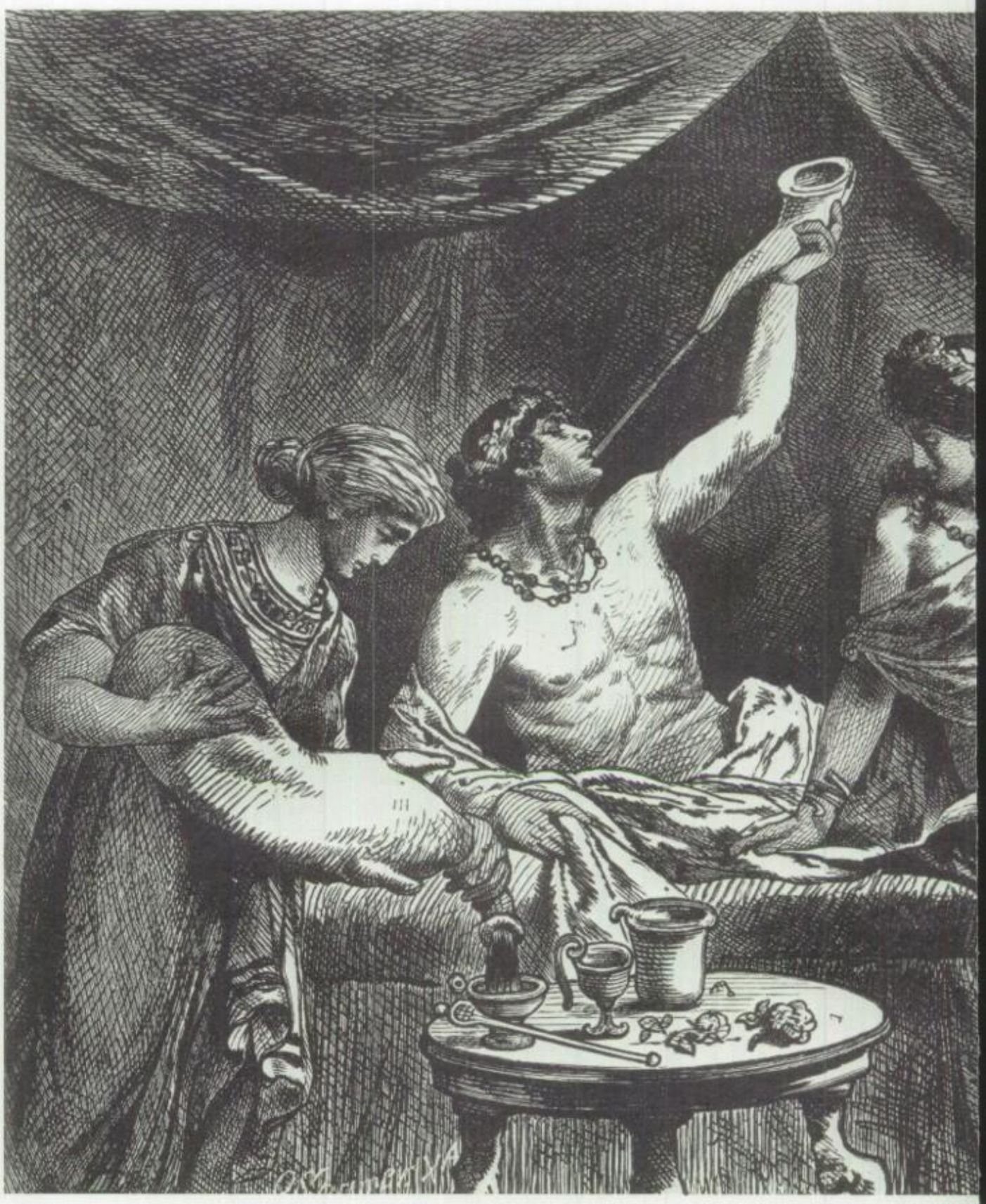
James Bond of the blackboard . . . anthropologist extraordinaire speaking for the high school assemblies . . . easy-going, warm and witty friend . . . a real believer in the modern world and its future . . . an idol of urbanity.

Enjoying a summer vacation . . .

Relaxed at an earlier age . . .

Hard at work in class . . .

And with the LOG staff.



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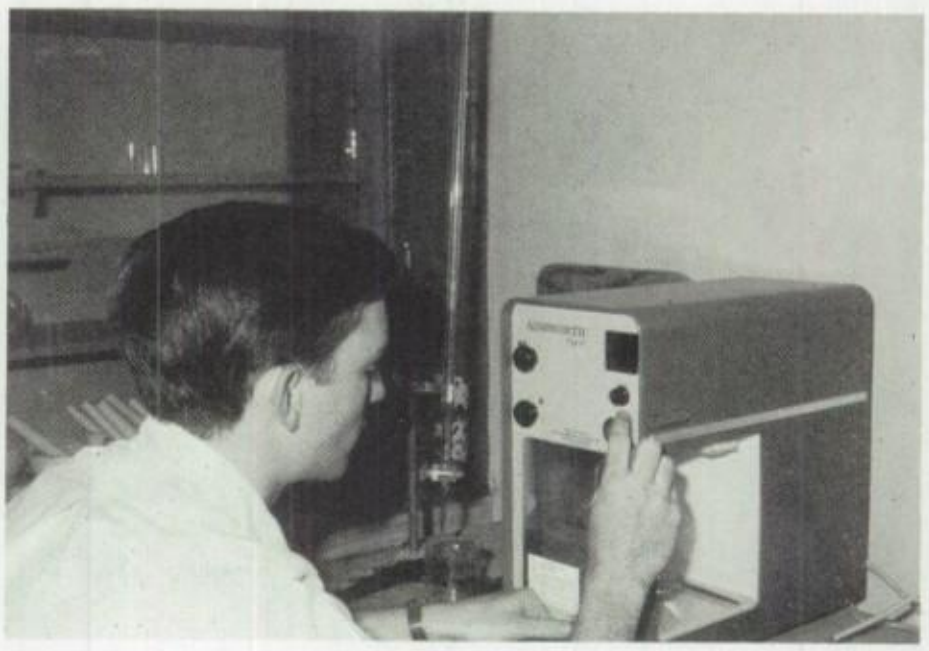
# FESTIVITIES

# Campus and

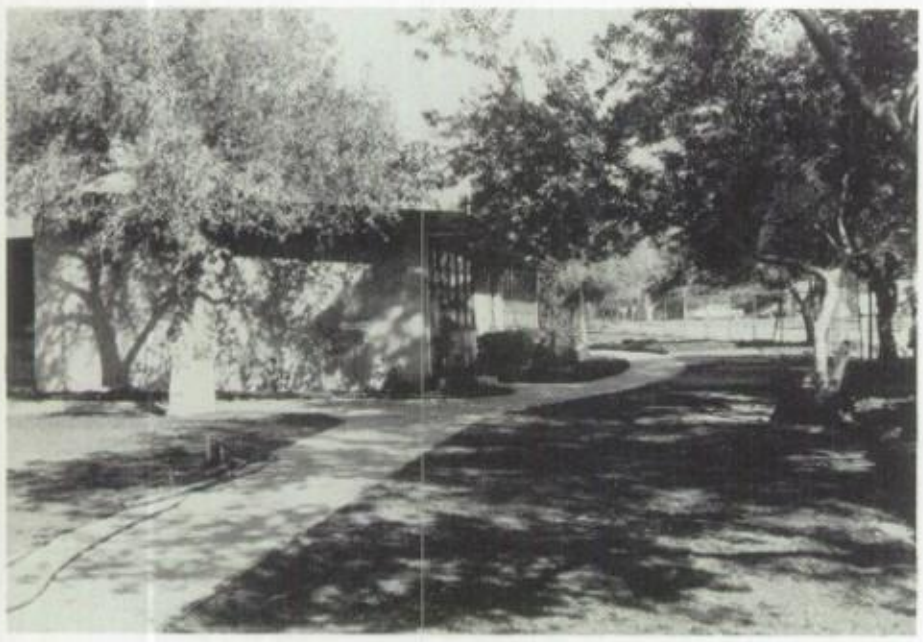
Burch with the oscilloscope.



Nation on the analytical balance.

Flintridge is fortunate to have the advanced facilities required for intensive study. Three modern, well-equipped laboratories as well as an excellent faculty form the basis for an outstanding science program. The physics lab, under the direction of Mr. DiazGranados, has gained an excellent reputation among the many institutions to which our graduates go. Mr. Wilson's chemistry lab rivals the physics lab in advanced equipment and reputation. Mr. Neupauer has a new biology lab this year with extensive facilities for the care of the various animals used in experimentation. Original research and advanced films are routine.

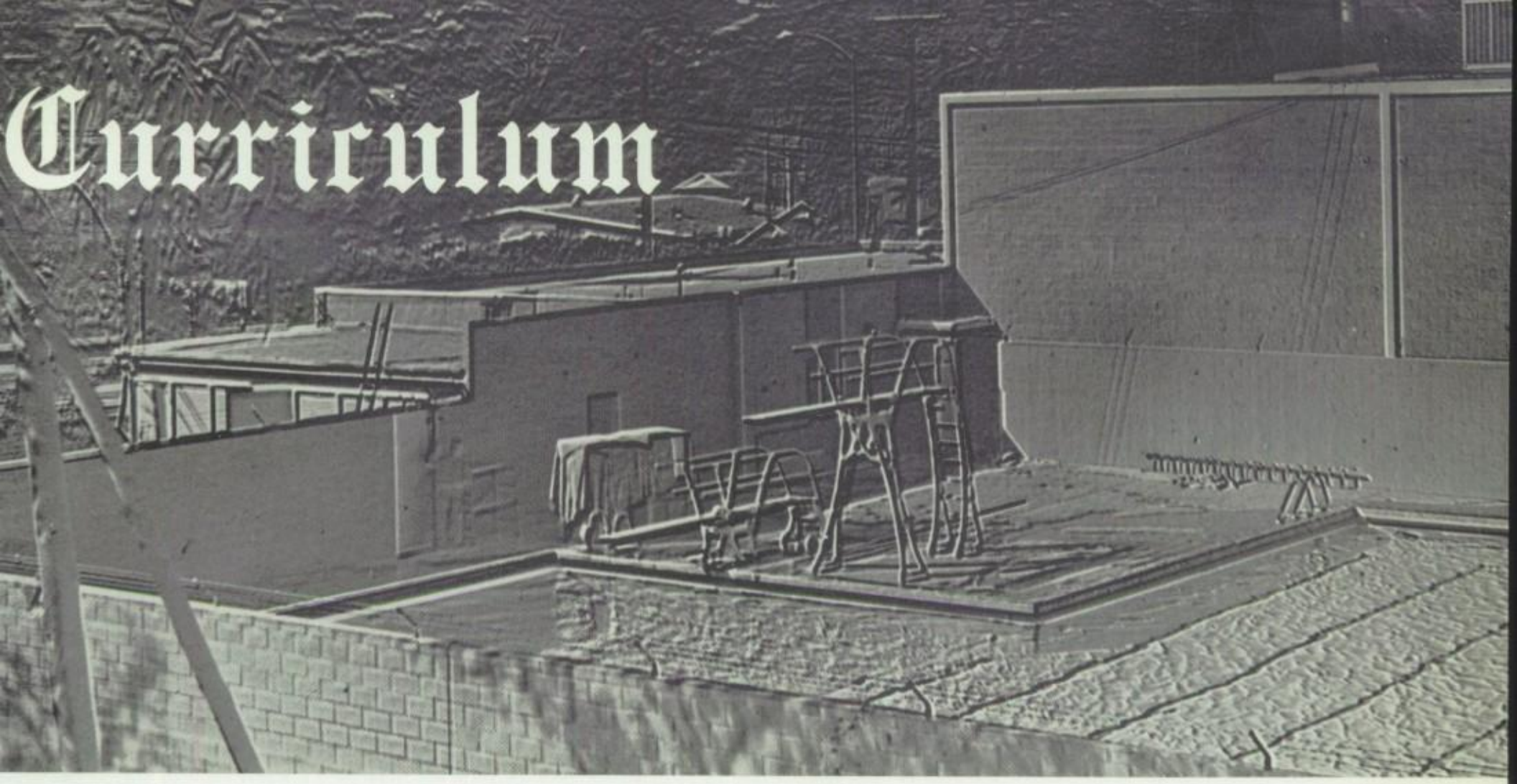
The new Biology Lab.



A view of the campus.

The school has constantly strived to maintain beauty as well as efficiency on the campus. Results are obviously successful. Lawns, grass, and trees abound on the campus, situated in a quiet residential community which provides few interruptions to class routine.

# Curriculum



A POOL FOR CHAMPIONS

The latest addition to Prep's athletic department is an olympic-sized swimming pool. With this enormous contribution, made possible by the generosity of Mr. Earle M. Jorgensen, Flintridge is sure to field swimming champions as it has in the past.

THIRD YEAR LATIN CLASS

One of the great advantages of a small school such as Flintridge is the low student-to-teacher ratio, never exceeding eleven to one. This allows a more personal atmosphere in class and greater development of student potential than would otherwise be possible. There is a special period every day set aside for tutoring, when students are free to get whatever additional help they might need from any of their teachers.

LOOKING INTO THE STACKS

The students have good reason to be proud of the library. One of the most complete in a private school anywhere, it holds fifteen thousand volumes, with five hundred new books being added each year.

Stuart Ganong

As this year's Commissioner of Academics, Stuart's main job has been taking care of demerits. This is not a job that wins a lot of friends, but Stuart has remained popular due to fair and just decisions (at least to the Seniors). He has also served well as Vice-President of the Student Council, taking the lead in many Council affairs.

Steven Babb

Steve's chief work as Commissioner of Publications has been the LOG, and he has introduced many innovations into it. Futhermore, he is in charge of all school publications, and of overseeing work on the *HIGHLANDER*. Frequent calls for him to speak in assemblies meet with few results, for he spurns his public.

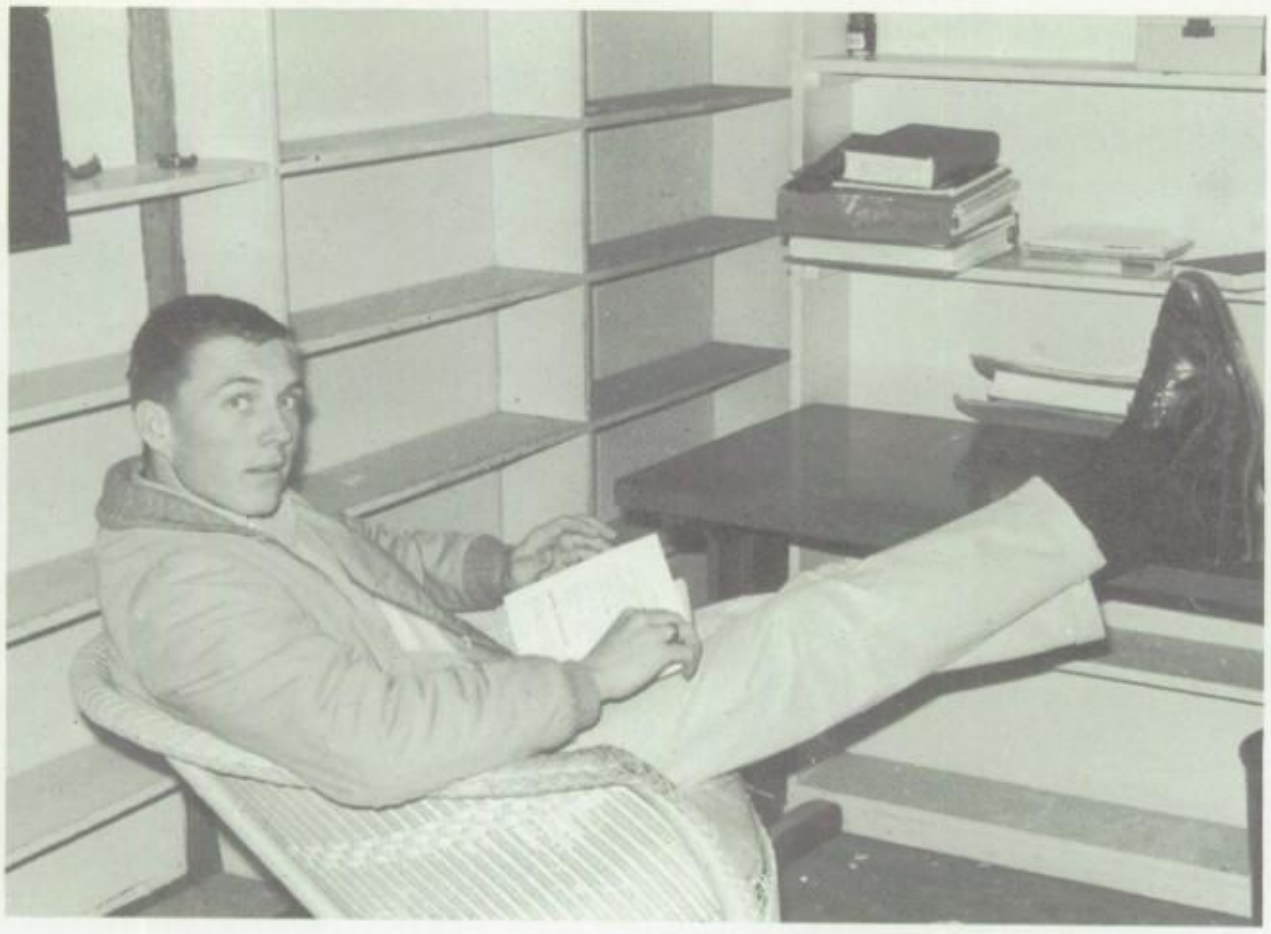
# Student

Don is Commissioner of Athletics this year, with the principal job of supervising class competition in sports. After a little trouble at the start of the year (something about hair), the competition has gone smoothly in all sports. Don is often seen nosing around campus trying to drum up spirit for the games. He has also been faithful in announcing the results in assembly.

Don Sutro

As Commissioner of Finance this year, Bill has had to put on all the dances, which (with a few notable exceptions) were successful. With Steve Babb he has also been in charge of lower school demerits, and he has done a fine job keeping the account books in order.

Bill Keane

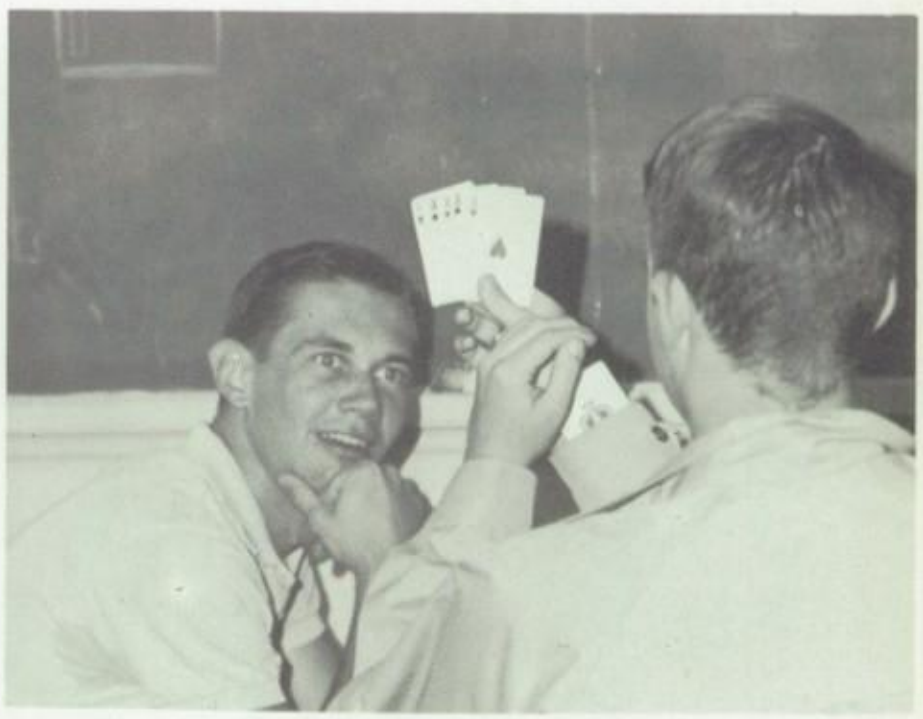


John Burch

John is this year's Commissioner General and hence acts as President of the Student Council. His unceasing search for bigger and better assemblies has resulted in a year full of great ones (when they show up). John has done much to build the image of the Student Council and to maintain the student's respect for it. Acting as a liaison between the faculty and the students, he has done a superior job of compromising with all of the factions on campus. His hard work in all his endeavors has done much to insure a successful school year.

# Council

Love at first sight.



Our motto: Justice for all.

## *The Council At Work*

# Class

The bay guys.

This year's class competition was particularly memorable for one event: the upset victory of the Juniors over the Seniors in the tug-of-war. Although there were rumors of Junior treachery on the night before the tug, the Seniors magnanimously decided to overlook this and allow the contest to be staged in its usual fair and just manner. For a while it looked as though the underweight, though truly stout in heart, Seniors might win their first big yank. But the Juniors pulled themselves together and finally managed to drag the already besmirched Seniors through 40 gallons of dry ice, frogs, and brutally sharpened poison stakes with no apparent ill effects (exception: one crushed frog). After a repeat of this the Seniors surrendered gracefully and retired to their cold showers.

The rest of the events in the class competition went about as usual, with the Sophomores doing particularly well early in the year but later allowing the Juniors to beat them. With volleyball and swimming still left to be run off, it seems clear that the Seniors will be the guests of the Freshmen for the traditional dinner.

Good guys.

Bad guys.

W-A-E-I-T-O-U-R, weather.

Most original costumes.

# Competition

The good guys.

| | Seniors | Juniors | Sophomores | Freshmen |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Homecoming | | 7 | | |
| Football | 1 | | 5 | 3 |
| 1st Quarter Grades | 5 | 1 | 3 | |
| 1st Quarter Demerits | 5 | 1 | 3 | |
| Spelling Bee | 8 | | | 1 |
| 2nd Quarter Grades | 5 | 1 | 3 | |
| 2nd Quarter Demerits | 3 | 1 | 5 | |
| Basketball | 3 | 5 | 1 | |
| Essay Contest | 4 | 5 | | |
| TOTALS | 34 | 21 | 20 | 4 |

The Flickinger method.

Babb hangs a full court swisher.

David Parry
*Asst. Editor*

John Rethorst
*Classes Editor*

Jeff Jordan
*Art Editor*

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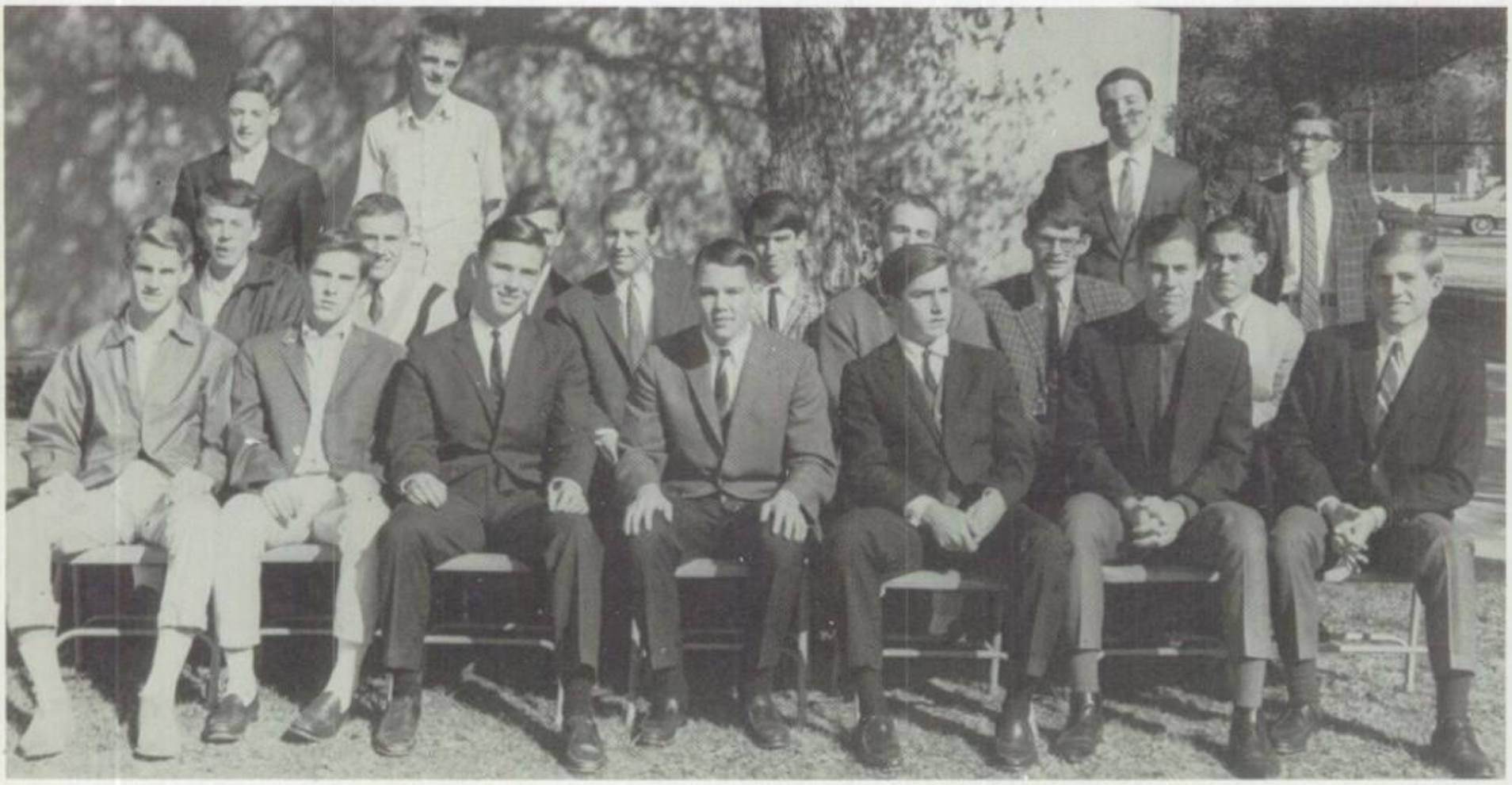


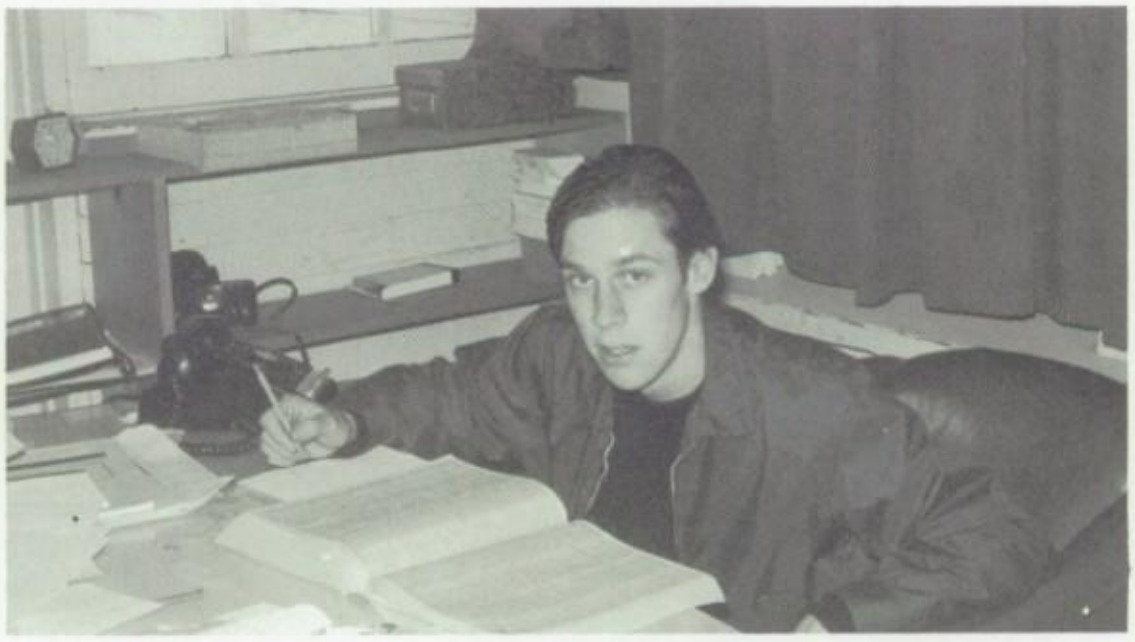
First Row: Farmer, Ganong, Rethorst, Babb, Parry, Jordan, West. Second Row: Southwick, Burch, Flickinger, Forsch, Foote, Dolman, Smock, Keane. Standing: Rigdon, Keith, Covell, Fleming.

"Blows his mind most bitterly."

LOG 1966 presents some of the greatest changes in the yearbook in Flintridge's history. The all new cover colors and design produced by Jeff Jordan are followed by a sweeping, panoramic view of the school on the endsheets. Editor Steve Babb and Assistant Editor David Parry have spared no efforts in their continuous search for new organization and material. Editors John Rethorst, Stuart Ganong, Craig Farmer, and Bill West have also contributed many pages to the book. It is hoped that LOG 1966 will be another step upward in Flintridge's tradition of fine yearbooks.

But gee, Dai, how was I supposed to know the deadline was yesterday?

Who does Babb think he is, anyway?



You mean my barber's not listed?

# Highlander

Robert Nation
*Editor-in-Chief*

Barry Pinnolis
*Asst. Editor*

John Gallup
*Sports Editor*

John Covell
*Feature Editor*

Front Row: Nation, Gallup, Pinnolis, Covell. Back Row: Mr. Denniston, Clements, Kelsey, Haggerty, Wood, Gould, Gill, Pashigan, Carpenter.

Dr. Gallup, D.D.S.

The "Club"

Hang Ten

This year's *HIGHLANDER* has reached new journalistic heights under the direction of Editor-in-Chief Bob Nation. A new innovation in the paper is the addition of a monthly calendar, exposing the private life of students and faculty. Sports Editor John Gallup has continued the *PREP BYLINE* in the Flickinger tradition, while John Covell has added monthly cartoons and the "Problematical Recreations" feature. News Editor Barry Pinnolis has spread his news service to include outside articles of interest to Prep students. The '65-'66 *HIGHLANDER* has contributed greatly to school life through its overall coverage.

Holy *Highlander*, Batman!

It even writes on butter.

# Biologics

FRONT ROW: Mr. Neupauer, Welch, Berg, Sticco, Renfrow. BACK ROW: Cartwright, Hodge, Jorgensen, Van Valkenberg, Giesbret, Guizot. Missing: Parry, Mandigo, Jacob.

As if the regular class was not gory enough, here are these biology students who, under the name of "Biologics," rejoin at the school each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to continue their education. Unlike the regular class sessions, however, the rule is original research, with subject matter limited only to fields pertaining to biology; at this writing the club is studying the brain capabilities and, in particular, the learning abilities of rats. Experimentation is encouraged, and complex brain operations on rats have been successfully performed.

Is it dead?

Who will we create today?

This program gives the students important insight into the procedure of scientific research, as well as imparting first-hand knowledge that would be impossible to obtain in the classroom. Officers of the club are: Sticco L. (President), Hodge (Vice President), and Welch (Secretary). Photographers are Parry and Cartwright. The advisor is Prep's biology teacher, Mr. Neupauer.

# Lower School Camera Club

Wright, Kirby, Moller, Williams B., Gray.

No sooner had the noble Seniors relaxed in the comfort of their newly possessed LOG room, content to produce a record of 1965-66 without *too* much outside interruption, when what popped up but a bunch of lively lower schoolers, most of whom we had not known existed, with stacks and stacks of pictures and things, all intended directly for our precious publication. One surprise followed another: although our photography editor won't admit it, most of the Club's output was of surprisingly good quality, and was gleefully accepted. We wish to thank the Club for providing the lower school with a useful and educational extracurricular activity, and for giving us all those nice pictures, many of which are reproduced in this LOG.

Where are they?

*The Work of the Masters . . .*

Now here's the plan, guys . . .

Put our pictures in the LOG or else!

# Quill & Scroll

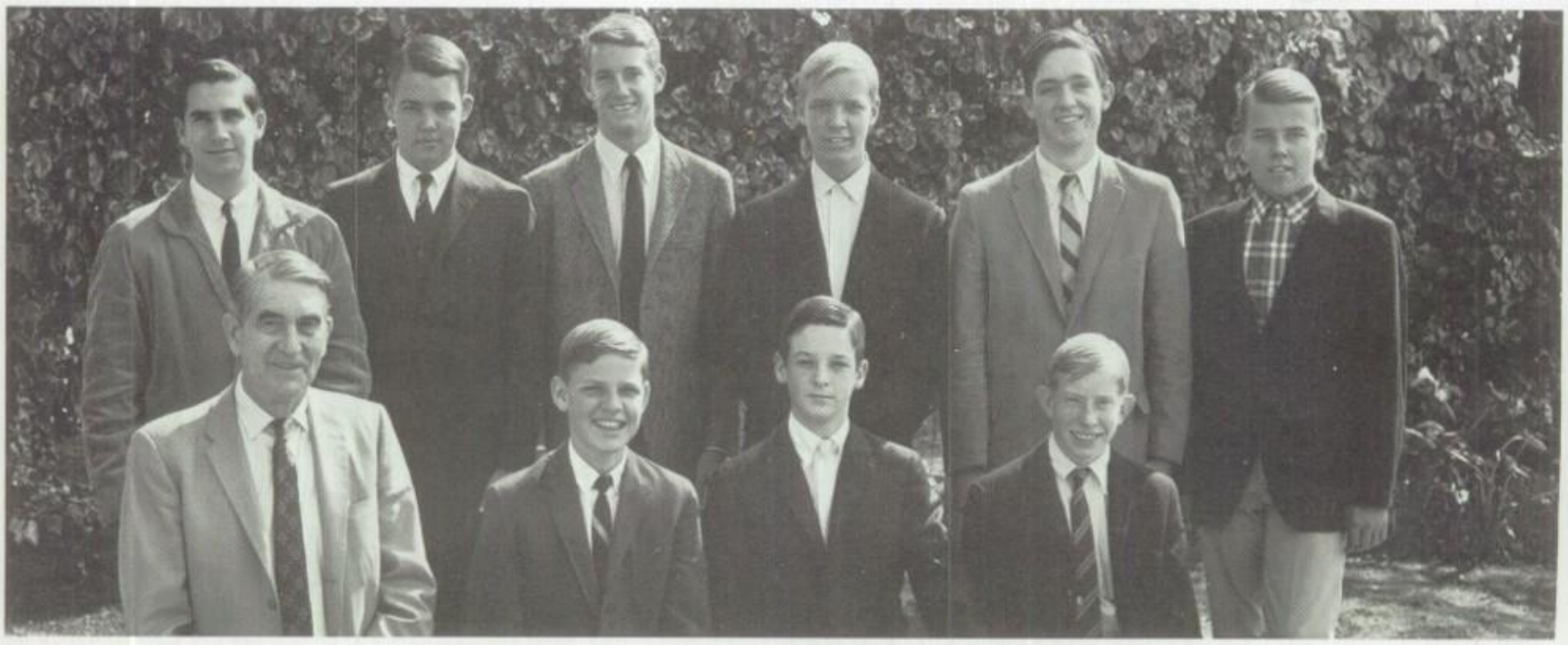
Burch, Keane, Babb, Smock, Farmer.

## HONOR SOCIETIES

Presenting this year's selection of the top minds at Flintridge, those boys who thoroughly succeed in making the rest of us feel lousy at the end of each grading period, the guys whom the faculty really love, those "friends" who milk you dry financially for their services come each major test. Heck—they don't know what life really is! The thrill of seeing your father come walking slowly into your room with the latest report card mashed in his fist, eyes burning . . . the fun of being grounded for the next month . . . the joy of getting your allowance cut in half . . . these are the *true* memories of high school. Members of the Flintridge Honor Society are students working toward *Cum Laude* (all B's or better). Members of *Cum Laude* are Seniors. CSF requirements are ten points, allowing three points for an A, one for a B, and a possible two for outside activities. Quill and Scroll is the honorary society for journalism. Members must be in the upper third of their class (Junior or Senior), must have done outstanding work on a school publication, and must be recommended by the advisor of that publication and approved by the National Society of Quill and Scroll.

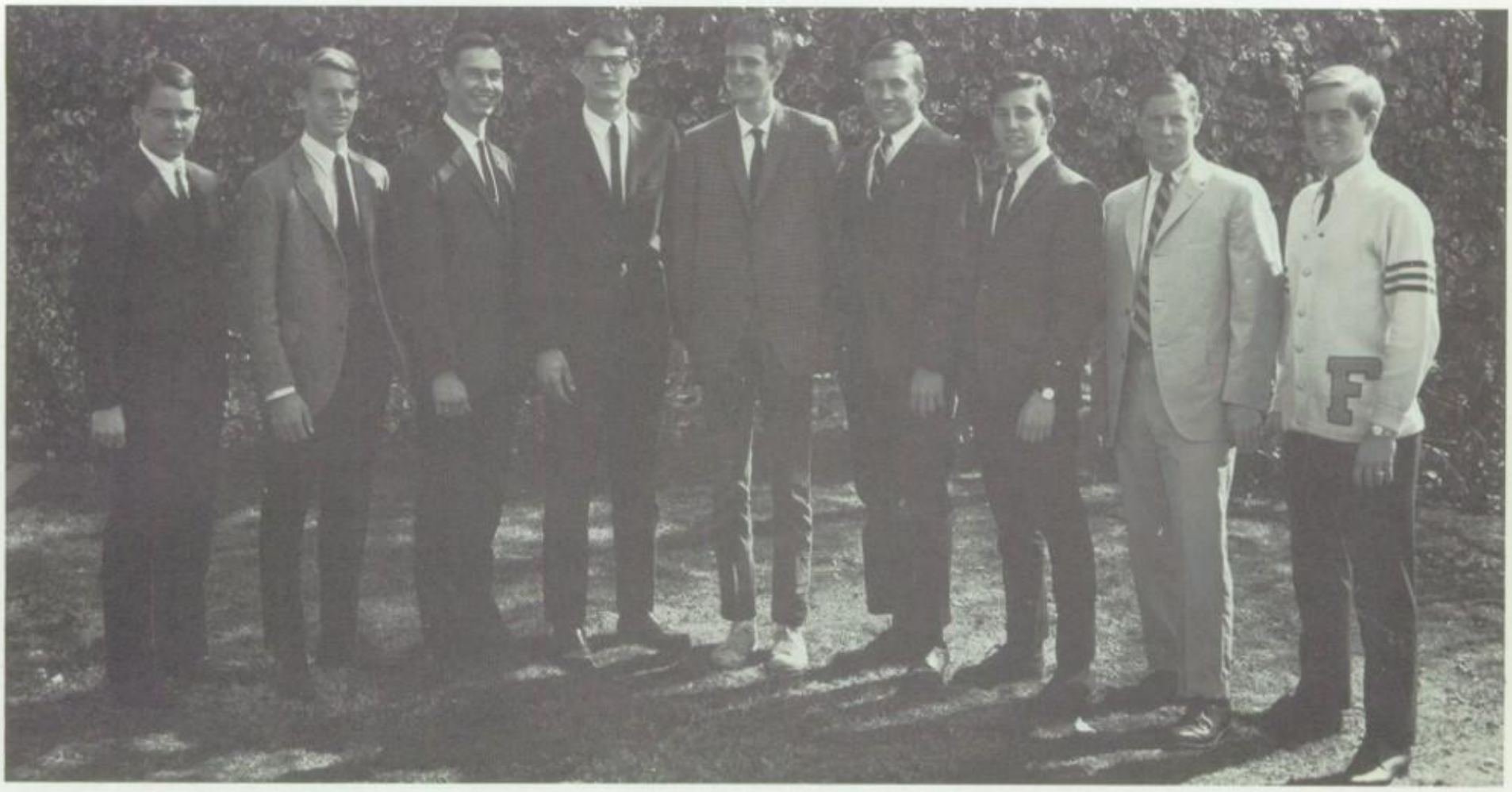
Membership in any honor society is a worthwhile achievement.

## CSF



FIRST ROW: Mr. Smith, Welch, Rigdon, Gilbert. SECOND ROW: Pinnolis, Babb, Farmer, Hayman, Nation, Gill.

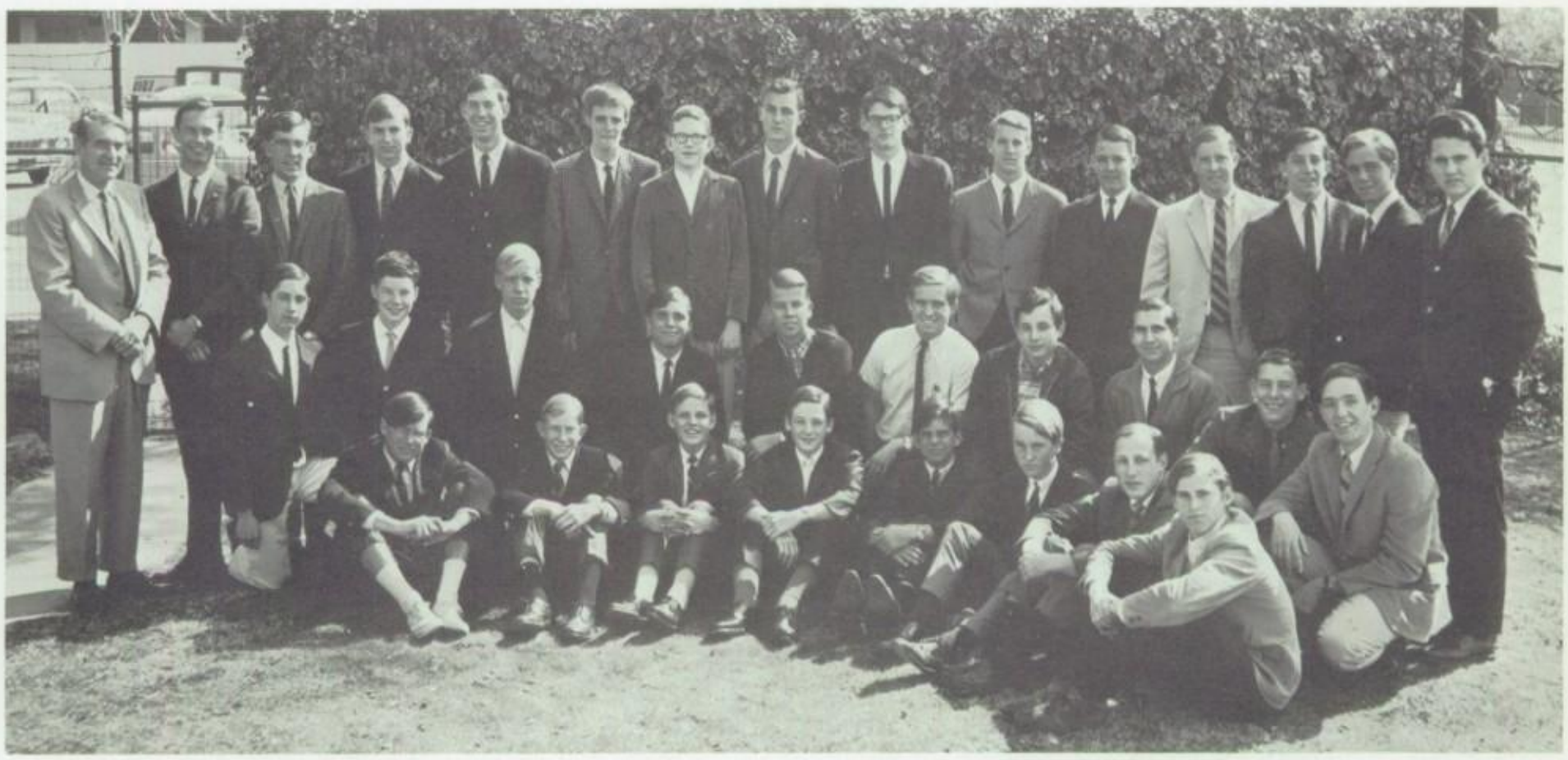
## *Cum Laude*



Babb, Farmer, Keane, Smock, Keith, Burch, Parry, Forsch, West.

# Honor Societies

## *Honor Society*



FRONT ROW: Sheets, Gilbert, Welch, Rigdon, Miller, Goodwin, Causey, Nathason. SECOND ROW: Guizot, Richardson, Hayman, Naismith, Gill, West, Fakas, Pinnolis, Covell J., Nation. THIRD ROW: Mr. Smith, Keane, Leinen, Rodeffer, Curwen, Keith, Abelmann, Graham, Smock, Farmer, Babb, Forsch, Parry, Gallup, Wood. MISSING: Burch, Jacob.

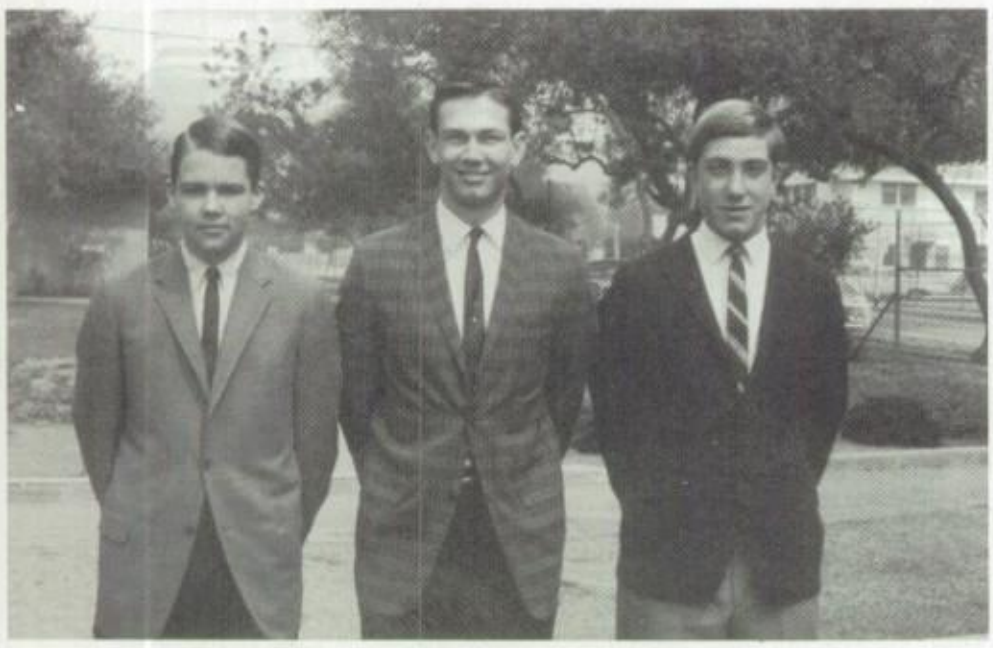
# The Victors...

## SPORTSMANSHIP

John Burch has won the highly-coveted Sportsmanship award, an honor that is voted to the student who best typifies the Flintridge spirit. As an athlete, a student, a school leader, and a person, John has consistently exemplified the qualities and ideals that Flintridge seeks in all its students. *LOG 66* is proud to join Flintridge in offering congratulations and in expressing its appreciation to John Burch, Sportsman of the Year.

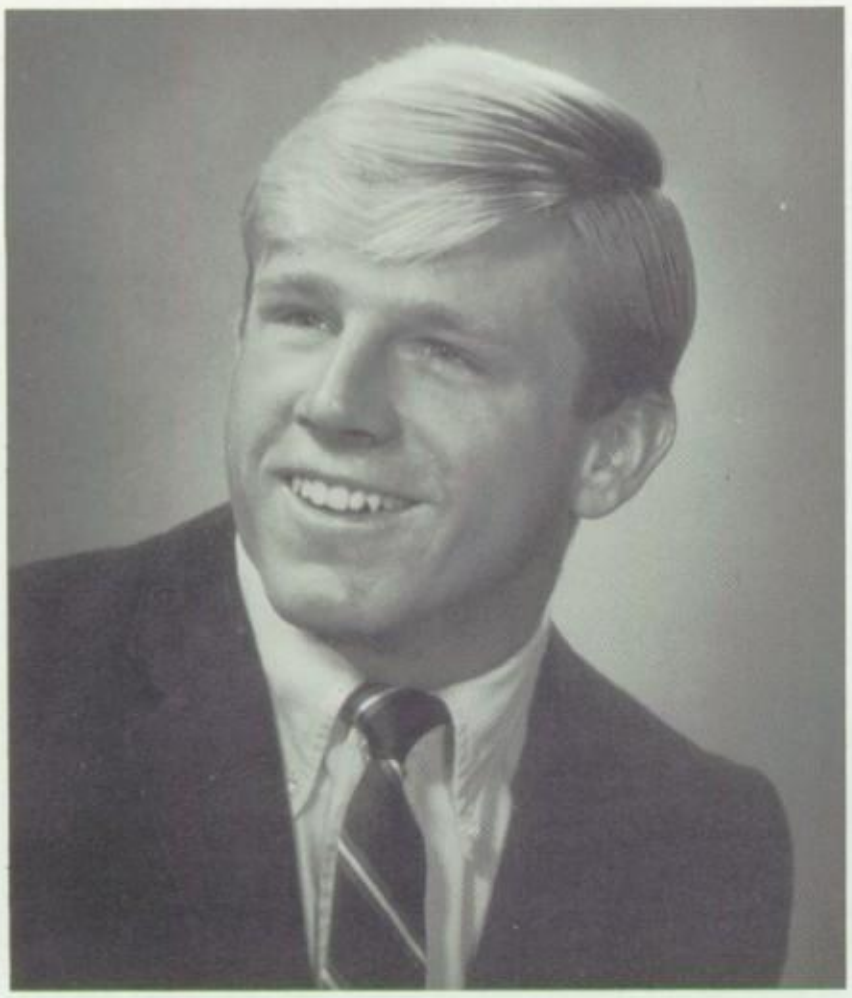
## JUNIOR SPORTSMANSHIP

Greg Belt has won the Lower School Sportsmanship award, an honor he richly deserves. As Lower School Commissioner of Academics and as President of the National Junior Honor Society, Greg has earned the respect and admiration of his classmates. Well done, Greg!



## SPELLING BEE

Seniors Steve Babb and Bill Keane (left to right) swept the Spelling Bee this year with first and second places respectively. Freshman Bob Weber finished third.



ALL-AROUND ATHLETE

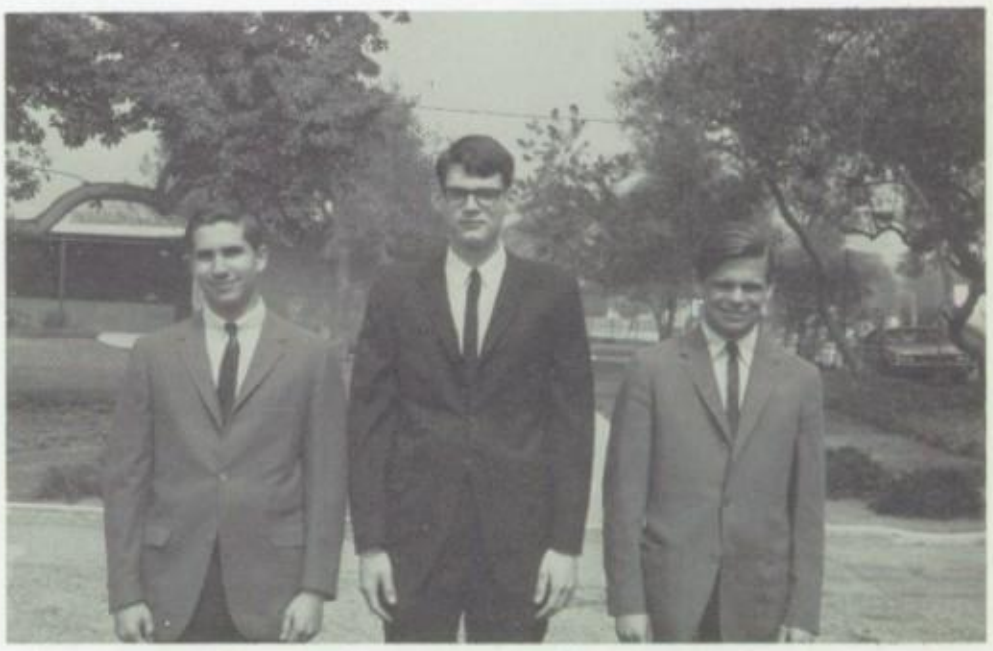
Teddy Safford, a four-letter man in football, basketball, baseball, and tennis, was named All-Around Athlete of the year. Teddy's versatility was more than matched by his ability: he earned the Best-in-the-League award in football and won All-League honors in basketball. *LOG 66* congratulates Prep's Athlete of the Year.

# ...The Spoils

JUNIOR
ALL-AROUND ATHLETE

Jim Lochhead has been named the All-Around Athlete in the Lower School. This award comes as no surprise to his classmates, who elected him Lower School Commissioner of Athletics. Congratulations, Jim.

ESSAY CONTEST

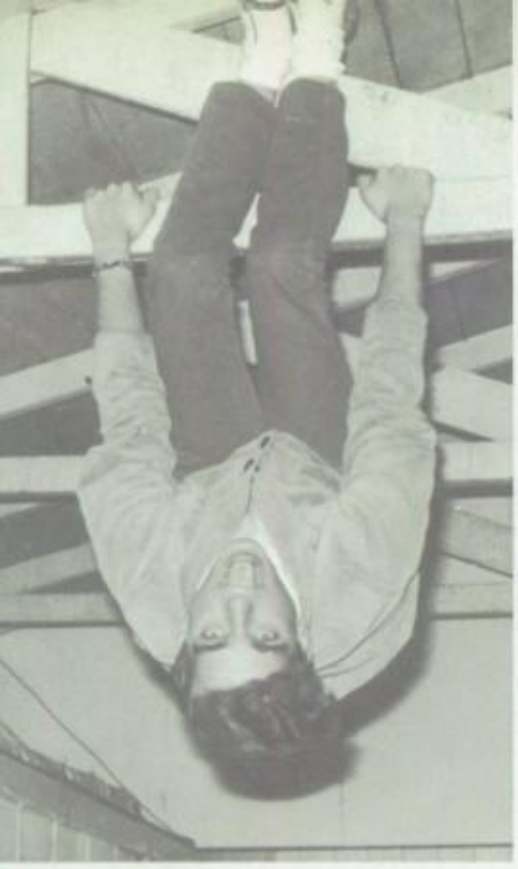


The subject for this year's essay contest, the situation in Vietnam, was remarkably well handled by the winners, from left to right: Barry Pinnolis, first; Peter Smock, second; Bob Flickinger, third.

# Social Festivities

I.L.F. REPRESENTATIVES AT THE "BATDANCE"

Dancing to the music of "The Plague" are, left to right, Bill Keane, Flintridge; Sue Slater, Westridge; Kaki Bonsall, Anoakia; Dave Hiestand, Polytechnic.



Some watched . . .

## James Bond

This year's first and most successful social was the James Bond, Agent 007, dance in the Westridge Study Hall. Under the leadership of representatives from Westridge, Anoakia, Polytechnic, and Flintridge, the Inter-League Forum was able to procure Lord Tim, KFWB's English disc jockey, to act as Master of Ceremonies. We understand "L.T." is interesting to talk to, but no one heard him above the excellent beat music provided by the "Bees" and the "Grassroots," known for their hit record, "Mr. Jones."

007

## Christmas in Moscow

"Christmas in Moscow," or, as it was better known, the Great Flintridge Farce, was sponsored this year as a joint effort of the Senior Classes of Polytechnic and Flintridge. But after preparations were made for elaborate decorations, including seven backdrops, a fog machine, and two giant eagles on either side of the gym, Flintridge was informed that Poly had a basketball game that night, Westridge had had a dance the week before, and Anoakia had sold only one ticket. After the band arrived an hour late, things picked up, especially after Mr. Diaz was accidentally(?) sprayed in the face by the fog machine. After mixing punch all night, John Burch came forth to claim the door prize amid cries of "Fix!" from the Polyites. If it served no other purpose, this year's Christmas dance at least gave everyone something to talk about.

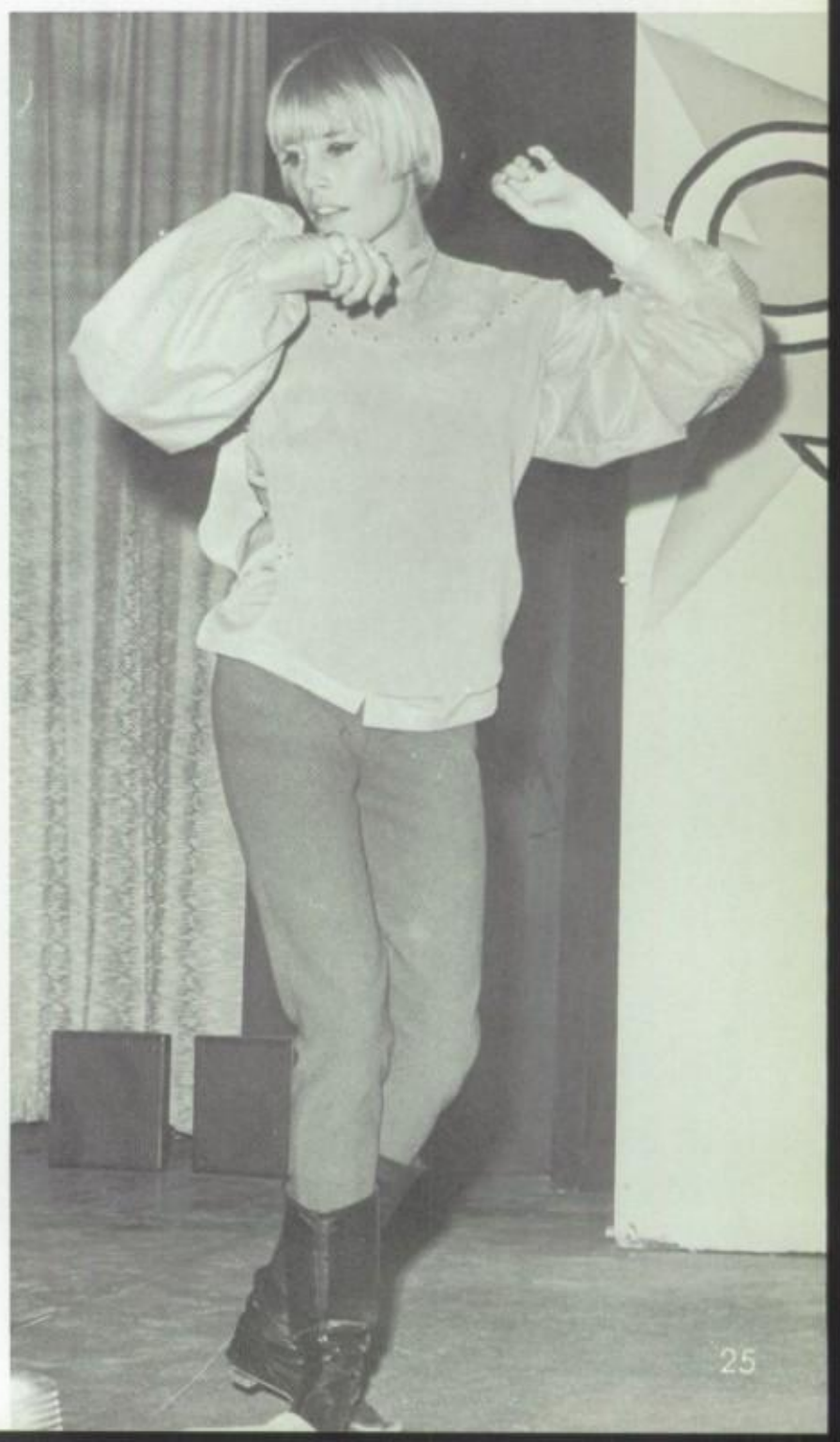
. . . Some danced.

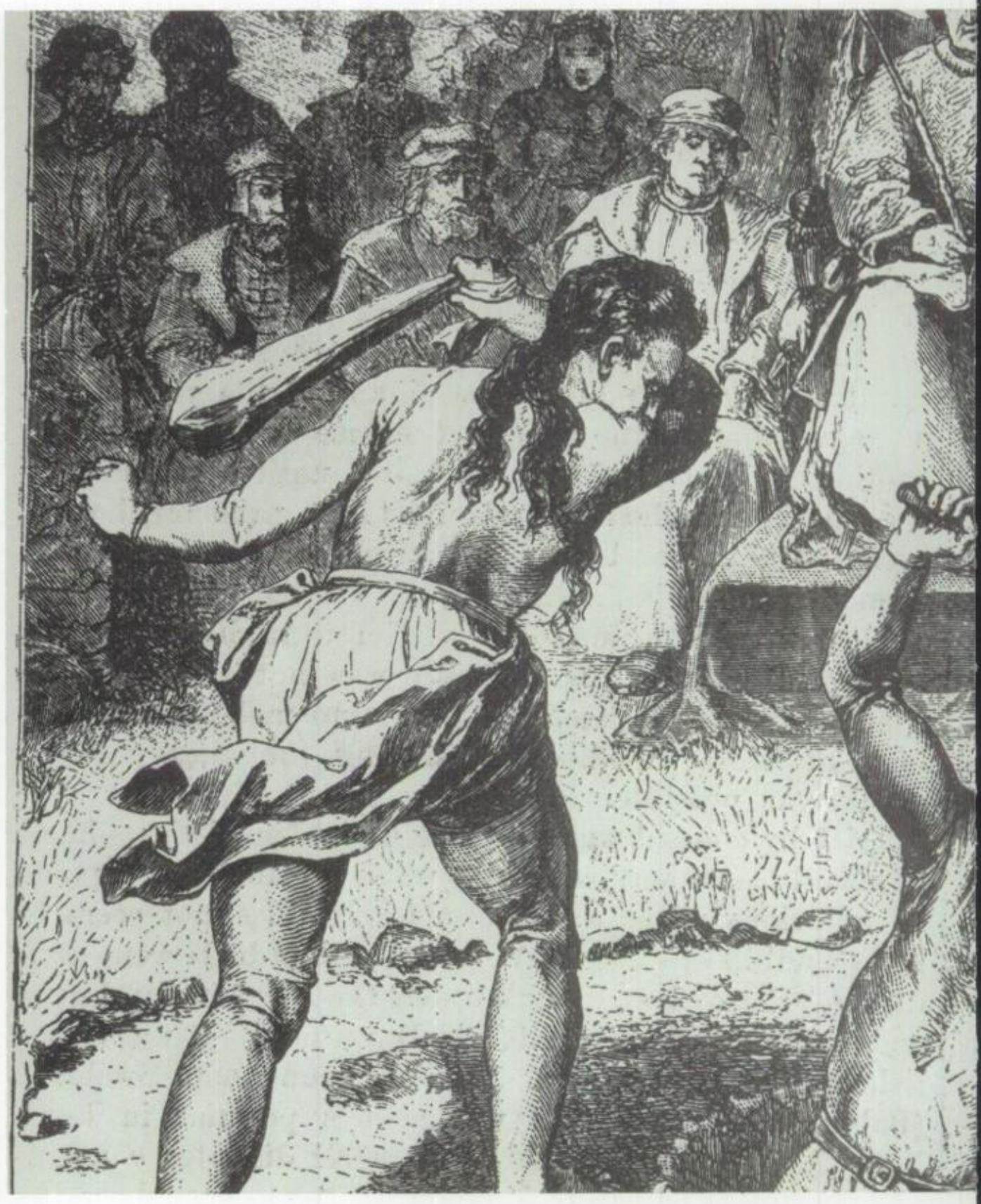
## Batdance

"Holy I.L.F., Batman, another dance!" Capitalizing on the popularity of the Batman TV series, the Inter-League Forum held its second dance of the year at Poly's Gosney Hall. People packed the Hall—of the same size and structure as the famed "Barn"—to hear Dave Diamond, KBLA D.J., hand out twelve free record albums as door prizes and introduce a Battle of the Bands in which the "River Dees" won a narrow victory over "The Plague." Unfortunately, however, the "crusaders against crime" were ineffective against the "special guest villain" who stole the camera used by LOG '66 at the dance. Therefore, the pictures on these pages were contributed by the Pasadena *Star-News*.

## Coming Events

As LOG goes to press, we are still looking forward to a third I.L.F. dance in May. Also the Juniors and Seniors will all be going to the Prom, which is being arranged by Mark Harman and the Junior Class, while all Seniors are awaiting Graduation and Grad Night.





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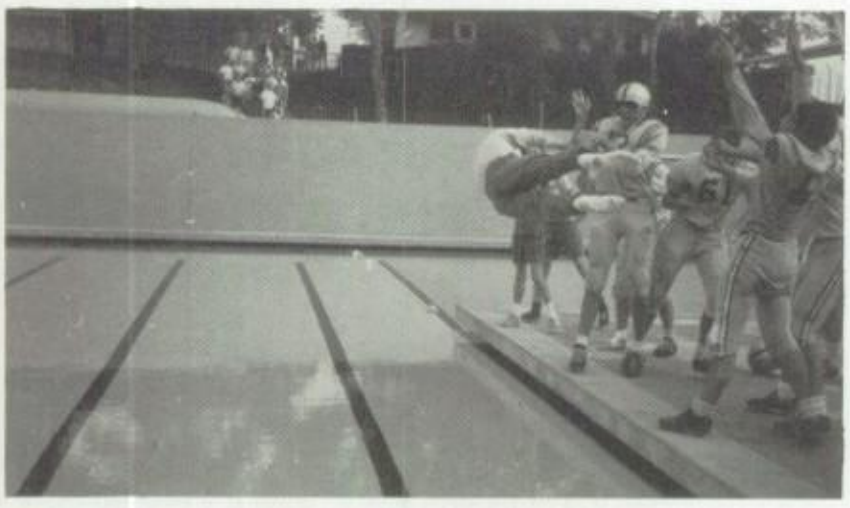
# GAMES

Front Row: Naismith, Gould, Hodge, Carpenter, Southwick, Bushnell, Burch, Safford, Taylor. Second Row: Coach Wood, Sweet, Mandigo, Woodward, Jacob, Keane, Clements, Curwen, Graham, Parrott, Gillespie, Wright, Sullivan.

# Varsity Football

This year's varsity Football team ranks as one of the top teams in Prep History. Under the direction of Mr. Wood and Mr. Bradbury, the team captured the Prep League Title with a six win-no loss record and then went on to win the CIF Championship. The devastating offense, led by the Most-Valuable-Player in the League, Ted Safford, averaged 62 points per game. All-League Center Ray Gould averaged 14 tackles per game. Starring on the defense with Gould were Clements, Bushnell, Gillespie, and Sullivan. Taylor, Burch, Graham, Curwen, and Mandigo backed up Safford on the offense.



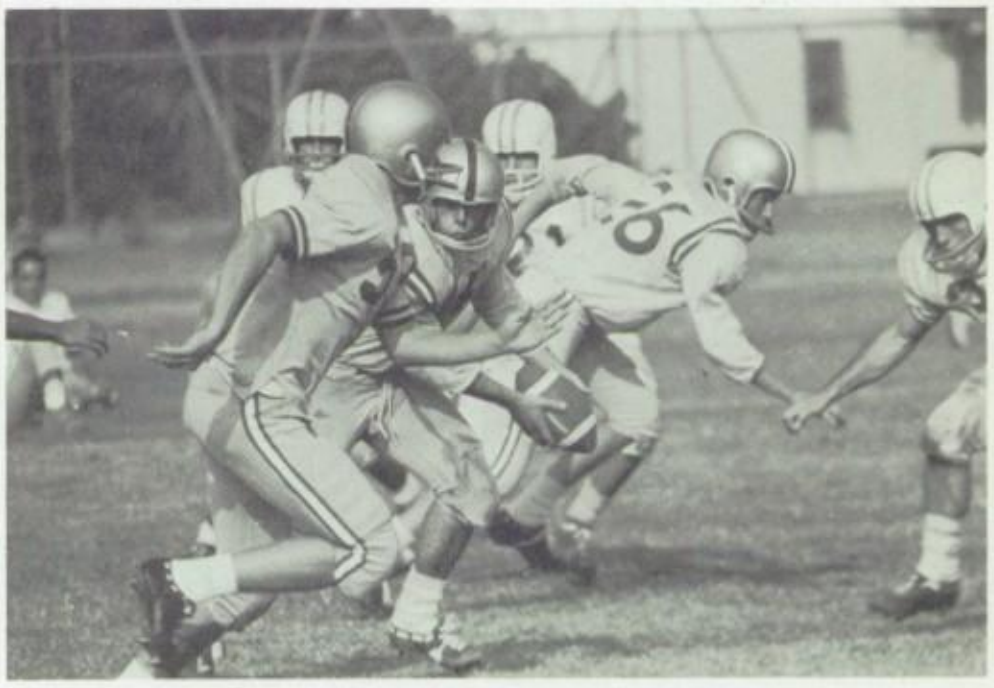
Revenge for wind sprints.

Coach finally makes it into his pool.

Safford trapped behind line.

## PREP ROUTS CULTER 59-20

Quarterback Ted Safford ran for 4 touchdowns and passed for 2 more in the 59-20 win over Culter. Mike Taylor was on the receiving end of 2 touchdown bombs from Safford. The defense proved its worth by limiting Culter to 3 touchdowns. The standouts for the defense were Ray Gould, who had 12 tackles and recovered 4 fumbles, and Steve Bushnell, who was credited with 13 tackles.

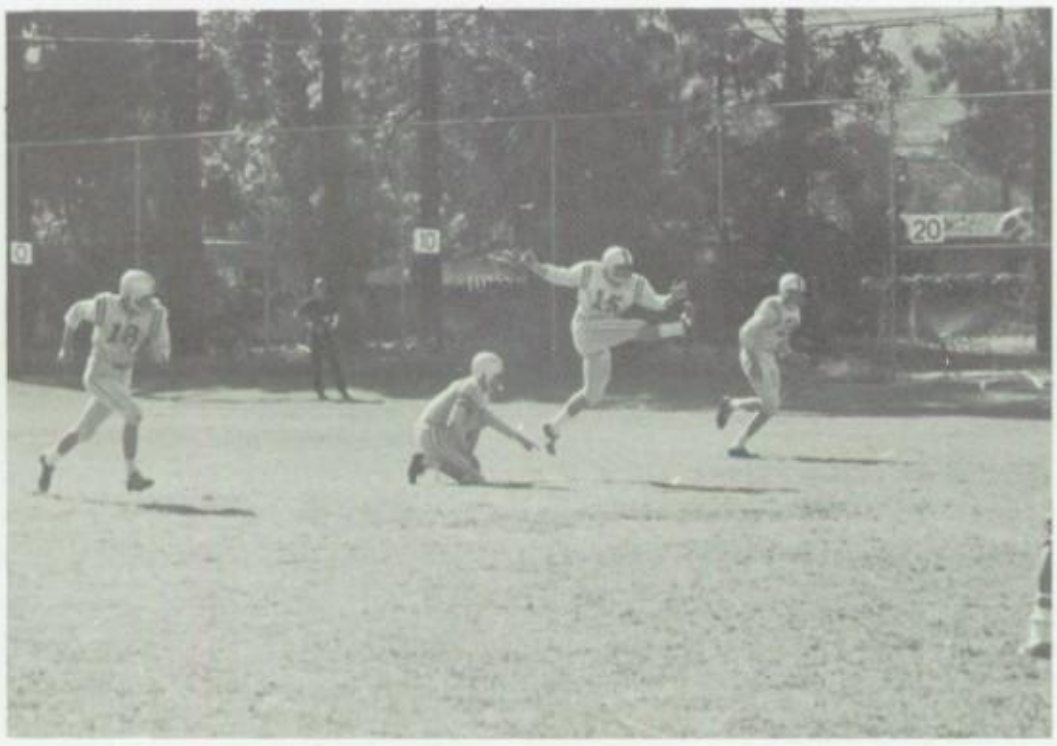


Safford gives off to Parrott.

## PREP OUTLASTS POLY 71-66

Ted Safford scored 40 points in leading Prep to a wild 71-66 win over Poly. Bill Mandigo had two touchdown receptions. Bob Curwen and Bob Graham each had one. The winning touchdown came with 43 seconds left in the game on a 42-yard pass from Mike Taylor to Bill Mandigo.

Gould, Clements and Bushnell led the tired defense.



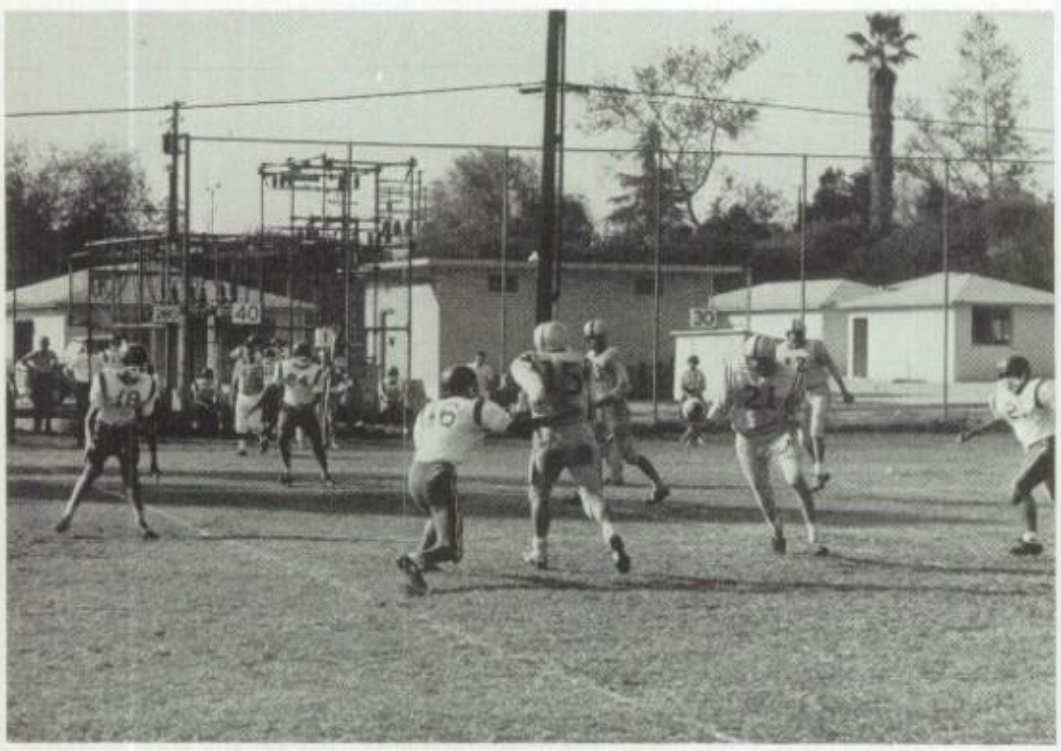
Safford kicking off.

Burch protects our hero.

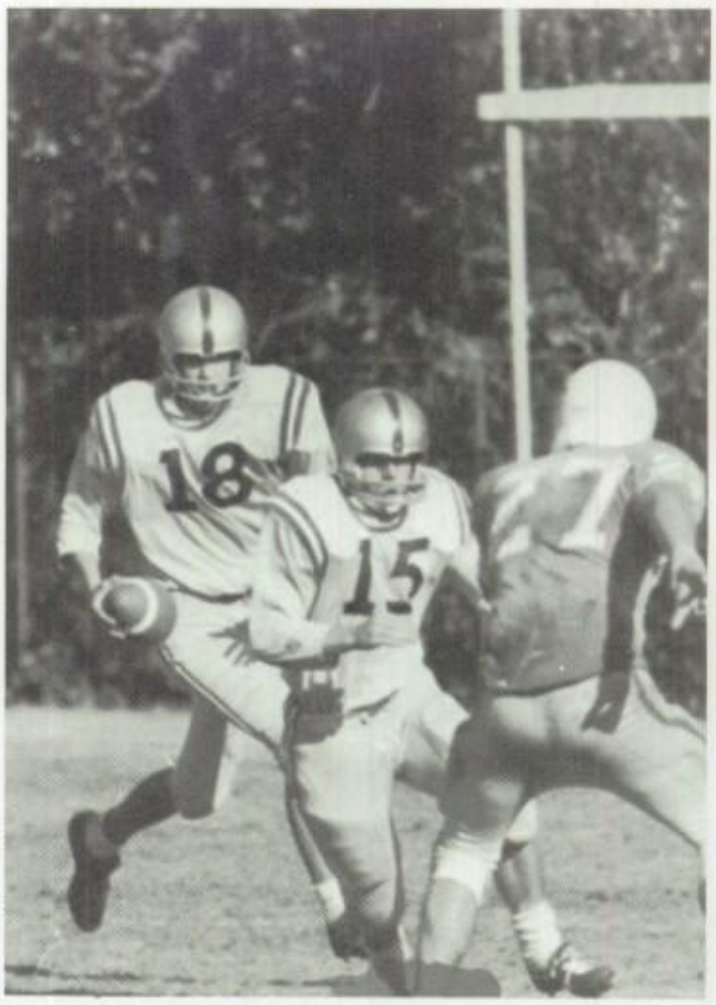
Taylor protects Safford.

## PREP ROMPS OVER BLACK FOX 68-19

Ted Safford, Bob Graham and John Burch each scored 2 touchdowns in the annual devastation of Black Fox. Mike Taylor, "Baby HUEY" Curwen, and Ray Gould each scored 1 touchdown, with Dick Southwick going 6 for 6 on his PAT conversions, amassing 12 points. The defense again played a fine game, limiting Black Fox to just three touchdowns. The defense was led by Ray Gould, who had 13 tackles. He was backed up with fine play from Andy Gillespie, Steve Bushnell, Steve Carpenter and Dan Clements. Safford, Taylor, and Burch made frequent defensive appearances on 3rd and 4th downs.



Burch takes Safford's behind-the-back lateral.



Safford puts out for Taylor.

## PREP SMOTHERS PACIFIC 64-16

Ted Safford, Mike Taylor and Bill Mandigo paced Prep to a 64-16 win in the annual defeat of Pacific. Safford scored on runs of 18, 20, 30 and 12 yards. Mandigo and Taylor each caught 2 Safford bombs for touchdowns. Bob Parrott finally joined the scoring parade on a 16-yard romp.

Gillespie, Clements, Gould *et al*, held Pacific to only two touchdowns.

Burch grinds out the yards.

Gould on the move.

We won.

Parrott pushes thru Chad.

## GOULD STOPS CHAD, PREP WINS CROWN

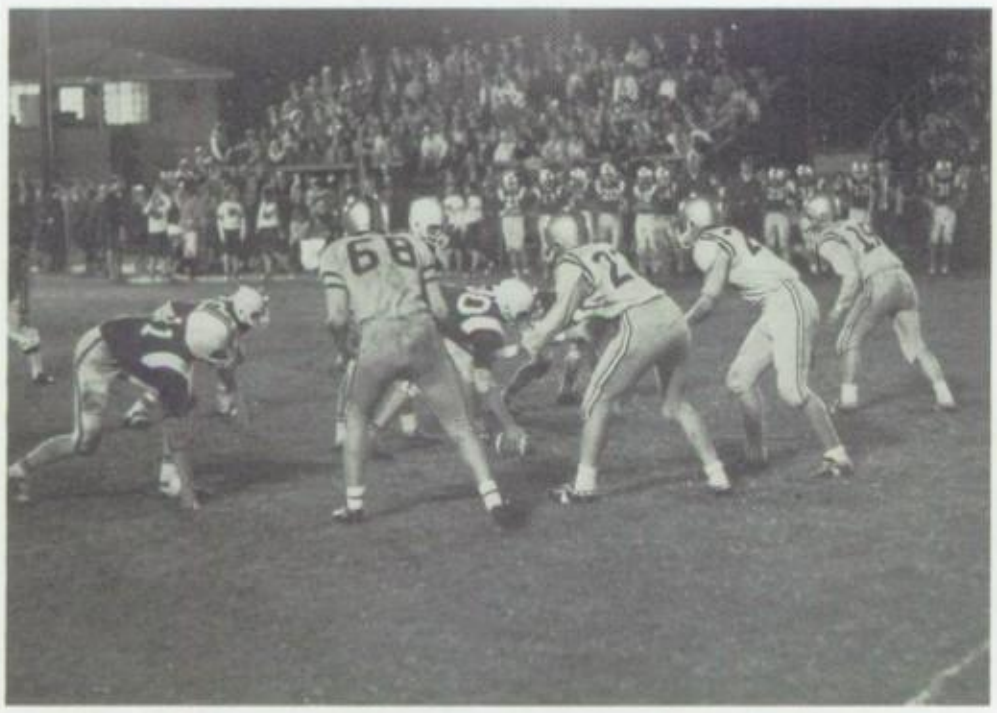
All-League Center Ray Gould played his best game this season in the 54-24 trouncing of Chadwick before the large Homecoming crowd. Gould accounted for 17 tackles, 2 pass interceptions and 2 fumble recoveries, one of which he returned 54 yards for a touchdown. Ray added 2 more points later in the game with a safety.

Ted Safford led the offense until the 3rd quarter, when he was injured. Safford ran for 2 touchdowns and returned 2 punts for 50- and 55-yard touchdowns. Burch had 2 TD's and Taylor passed for 2 to Graham and Parrott.

## PREP COPS CIF TITLE 60-56

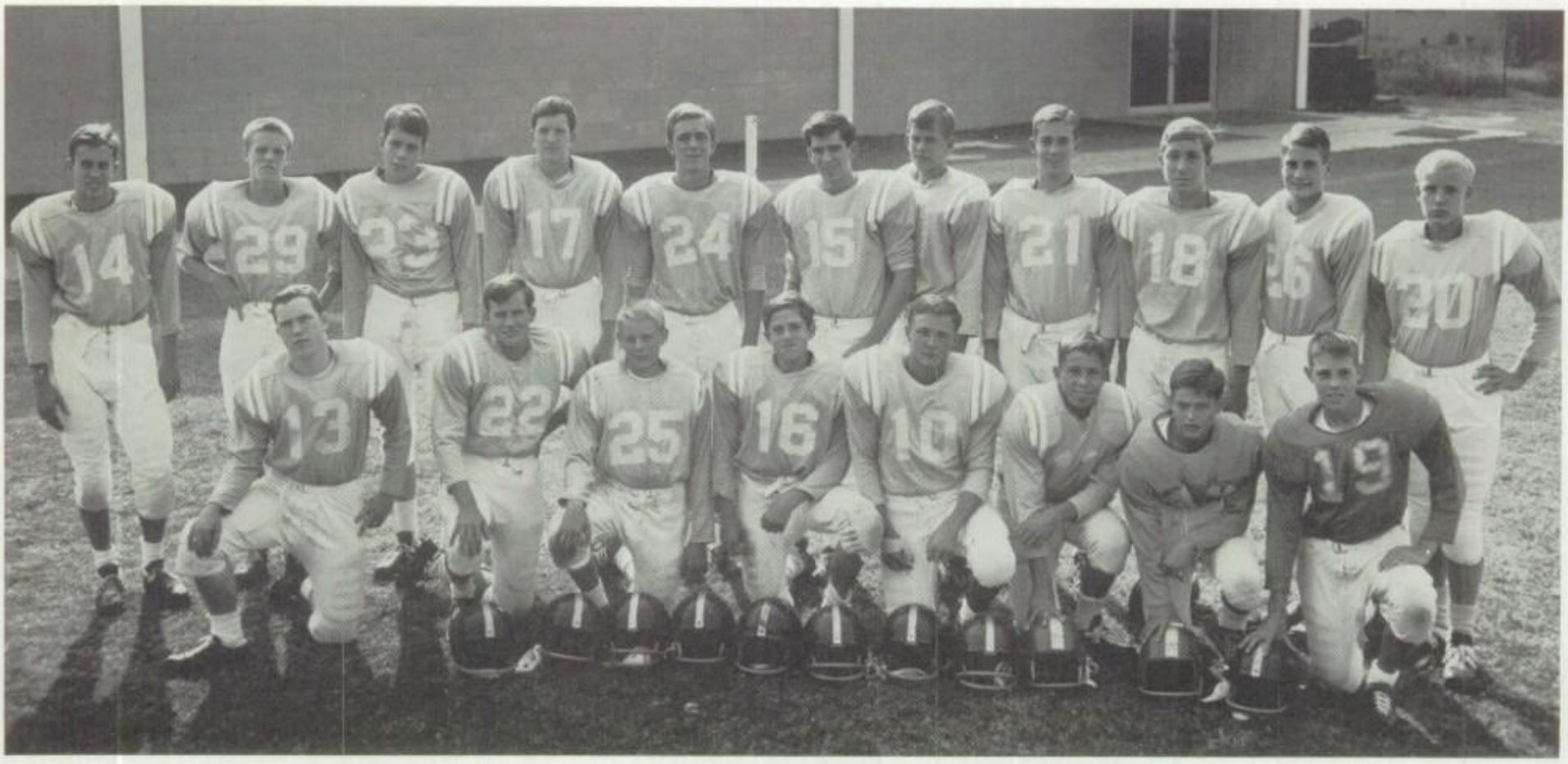
Mike Taylor led the scoring spree with 5 touchdowns in the 60-56 struggle for the CIF crown. Taylor scored on four passes from Safford and ran one over himself. Burch had 2 TD's on a 13-yard run and a recovered fumble in the end zone.

Gould led the outweighed defense with 17 tackles, followed by Steve Carpenter and John Burch with 12 apiece.



Flintridge's Front Four ready to charge.

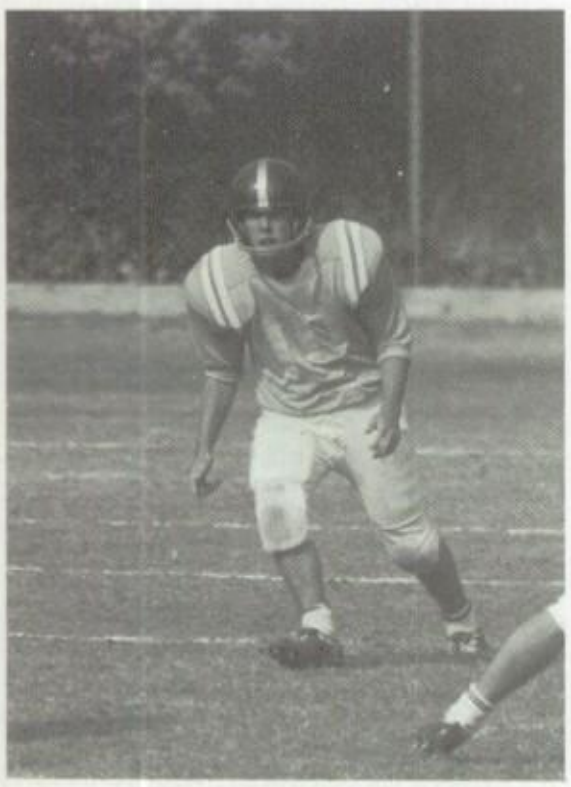
Did you ever try praying, Ted?



Front Row: Renfrow, Sheets, Monning, Clements, Stansbury, Hoover, Hamlin, Teachout. Second Row: Sinnott, Nye, Wegge, Haggerty, Gallup, Foote, Adolphe, Russell, Weber, Fosdick, Hayman.

# B Football

"B" football in the Prep League was marked by the rise of two teams as gridiron powers. Although losing to both these strong teams, the Flintridge "B's" went on to win their remaining games. The "B" team ended the season with a 2 win-2 loss record in League play. The offense, which scored a total of 110 points in four games, was led by Freshman quarterback Bill Monning and halfbacks Sheets and Sinnott. Seniors Steve Stransbury and Gordon Foote led the defense. Inexperience played a key role in this year's league record. Nevertheless, the "B's" are to be congratulated for a fine performance.



Little Stevie Wonder.

Monning throws against Chad.

Sinnott runs interference for Sheets.

Sheets on his way.

Sheets scores against Chad.

Stansbury rambles among the Panthers.

Recruit them for basketball.

Coach Keers, Curwen, Jorgensen, Graham, Rodeffer, Taylor, Burch, Farmer, Sutro, Safford. Missing: Murray, Jacob, Parrot, Gould.

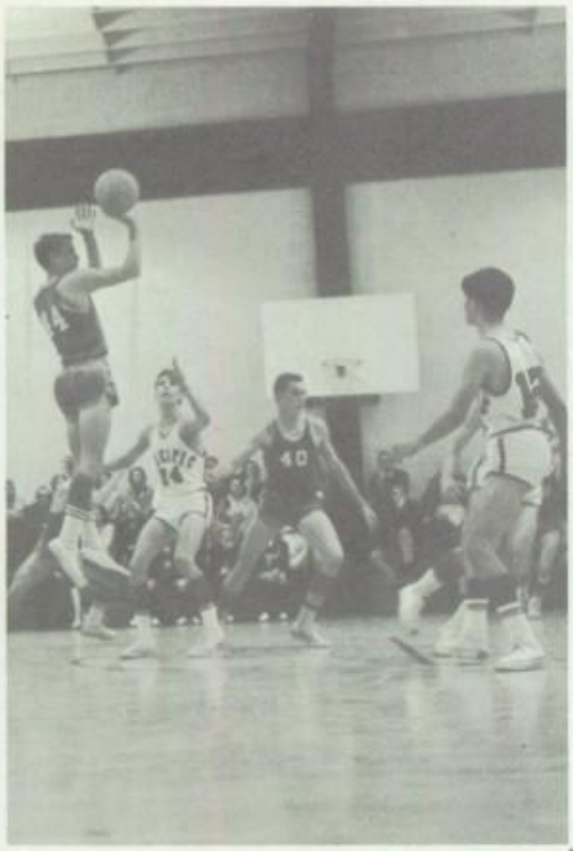
# Varsity Basketball

| | First Round | Second Round |
|---|---|---|
| Flintridge vs. Culter | 64-48 | Forfeit |
| Flintridge vs. L.A. Pacific | 50-43 | 53-50 |
| Flintridge vs. Poly | 56-76 | 51-60 |
| Flintridge vs. Black Foxe | 53-38 | 54-39 |
| Flintridge vs. Chadwick | 50-43 | 74-42 |

The Flintridge Varsity ended the '66 Basketball season in a first place tie with Poly in League play. This enabled them to go to the C.I.F. Championships, where they lost to the eventual Class A Champions, Lutheran, in the first round. The team averaged 53.5 points per game, with the starting five averaging 40 of these. Safford led the team with a 14 point average, followed by Taylor and Burch with 11.3 and 11 point averages respectively. Farmer averaged 6 points per game while setting up plays and passing the ball off to open men. Bob Graham did a respectable job at center, averaging 4 points per game. Murray, Curwen, Jorgensen, Rodeffer, Gould, Jacob, and Parrott gave the team the needed reserve strength to finish the season with a fine 6 win-2 loss record.

Everyone at Flintridge would like to extend Coach Keers their congratulations on a job well done. He created a well-rounded team despite the handicaps of just having come to Flintridge and not being acquainted with the team and its way of playing.

# League Co-Champions '66



Guard—Craig Farmer

Guard—Teddy Safford

Center—Bob Graham

Forward—Mike Taylor

Coach Keers and team

Forward John Burch

Parrott adds to his .28 average.

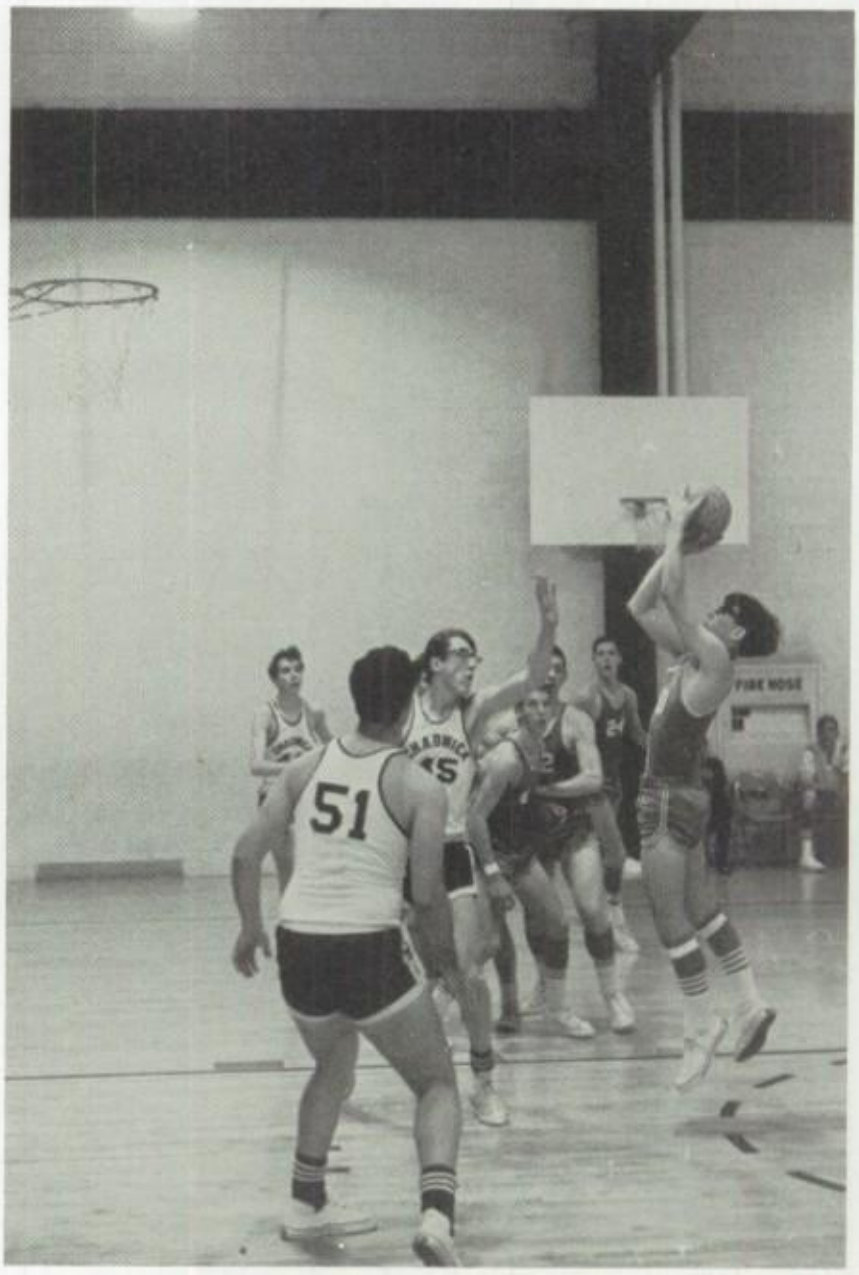
The Panthers got their revenge.

Saffords orbits over Poly.

Burch gets two.

Help!

Graham controls the tip-off.



Gould explodes for a quick two.

Prep's Basketball Ballet.

Burch catches Pacific loafing.

Foul—what foul?

Farmer passes to . . .

Taylor makes it look easy.

Chad's 53 tries terror tactics.

Front Row: Monning, Fosdick, Pearson, Sinnott. Second Row: Bridges, Russell, Palmer, Keith, Haggarty. Missing: Abelmann, Clements, Lynch G.

# "B" Basketball

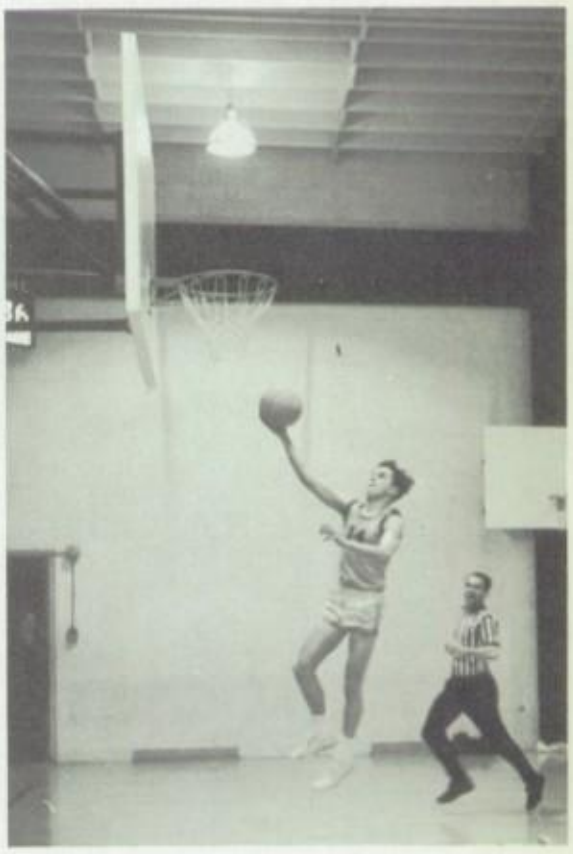
| | First Round | Second Round |
|---|---|---|
| Flintridge vs. Culter | 39-23 | 43-22 |
| Flintridge vs. L.A. Pacific | 50-43 | 44-30 |
| Flintridge vs. Poly | 52-53 | 36-32 |
| Flintridge vs. Black Foxe | 44-34 | 43-23 |
| Flintridge vs. Chadwick | 24-50 | 34-39 |

This year's B team took second place in league play which was called the roughest in several years. With some pretty sharp freshman athletes to provide the spark, the team managed to keep up a 40-point per game average for the entire season. Don (Schwarz) Sutro got his big chance when Craig Campbell left the team and led the team with a 14.5 average for points during a game. Pearson and Russell followed with 8.3 and 8.0 averages respectively. Under Coach Wood's direction, the "B's" finished the season with an 8-5 record. Sinnott and Palmer rounded out the starting five, and the bench help came from Haggarty, Keith, Monning, and Bridges. Our varsity basketball team will get some good talent from this fine team. They should be congratulated on a fine season.

Russell hits against Chad.

Sutro noses in for the bucket.

Pearson hits for two in game with Chad.



Sinnott outruns Poly.

What a way to shoot fouls.

Russell controls tip-off in the barn.

Front Row: G. Lynch, Guizot, Simpson, Jacob, Carpenter, Pearson, Repovich. Second Row: Forsch, Leinen, Russell, Norwood, Taylor, Parrott, Sutro. Missing: Safford, Burch, Gould.

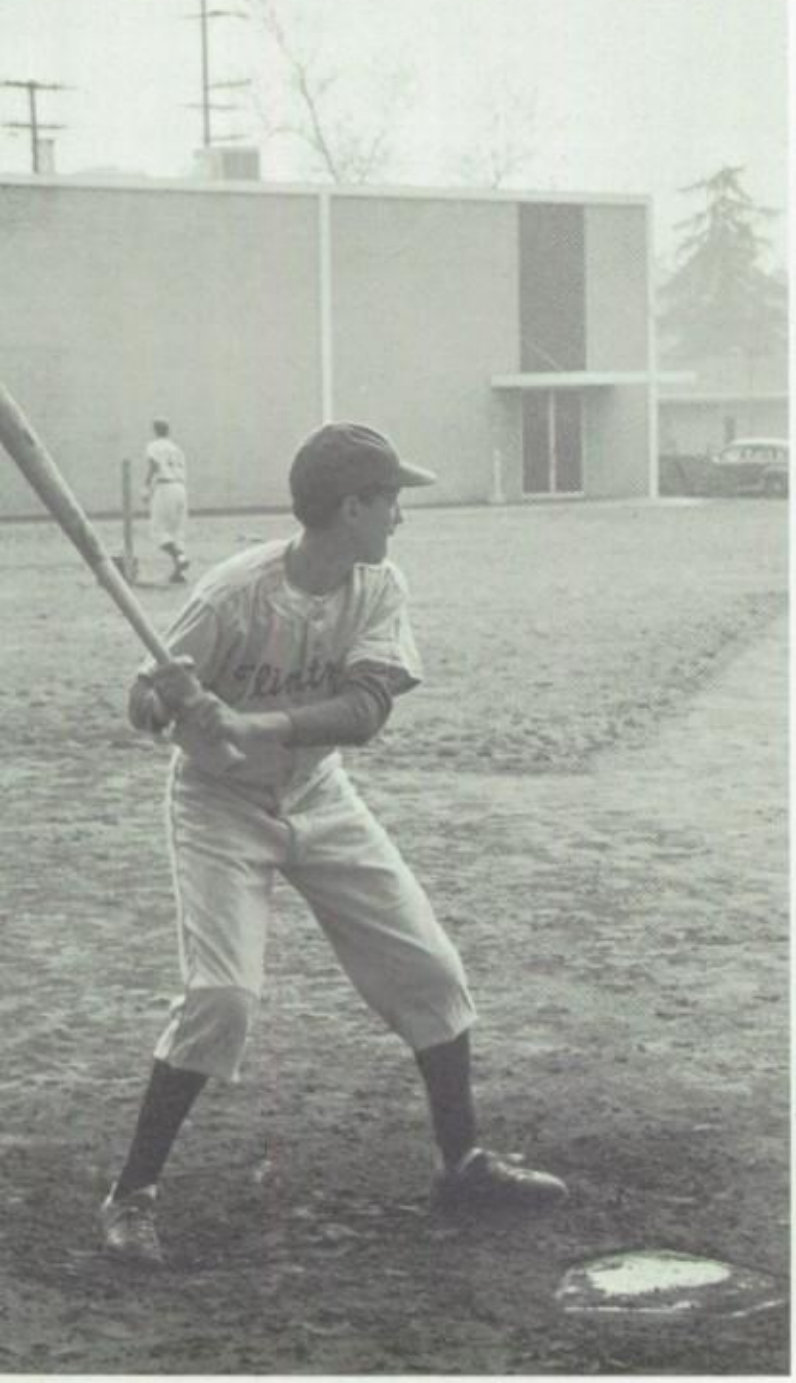
# Baseball

This team looks sharp. As we go to press, Coach Keers' first team seems to be one of the best baseball teams we have had in several years. Led by returning players Craig Farmer (captain), Mike Taylor, and Ted Safford, both pitchers, with John Burch at 3rd, Steve Carpenter in left, Don (Schwartz) Sutro in right, and Pete Forsch as catcher and target for spikes on opponent's shoes, the team has put together a stronger infield than last year's team, and everyone feels that the hitting will be some of the best ever.

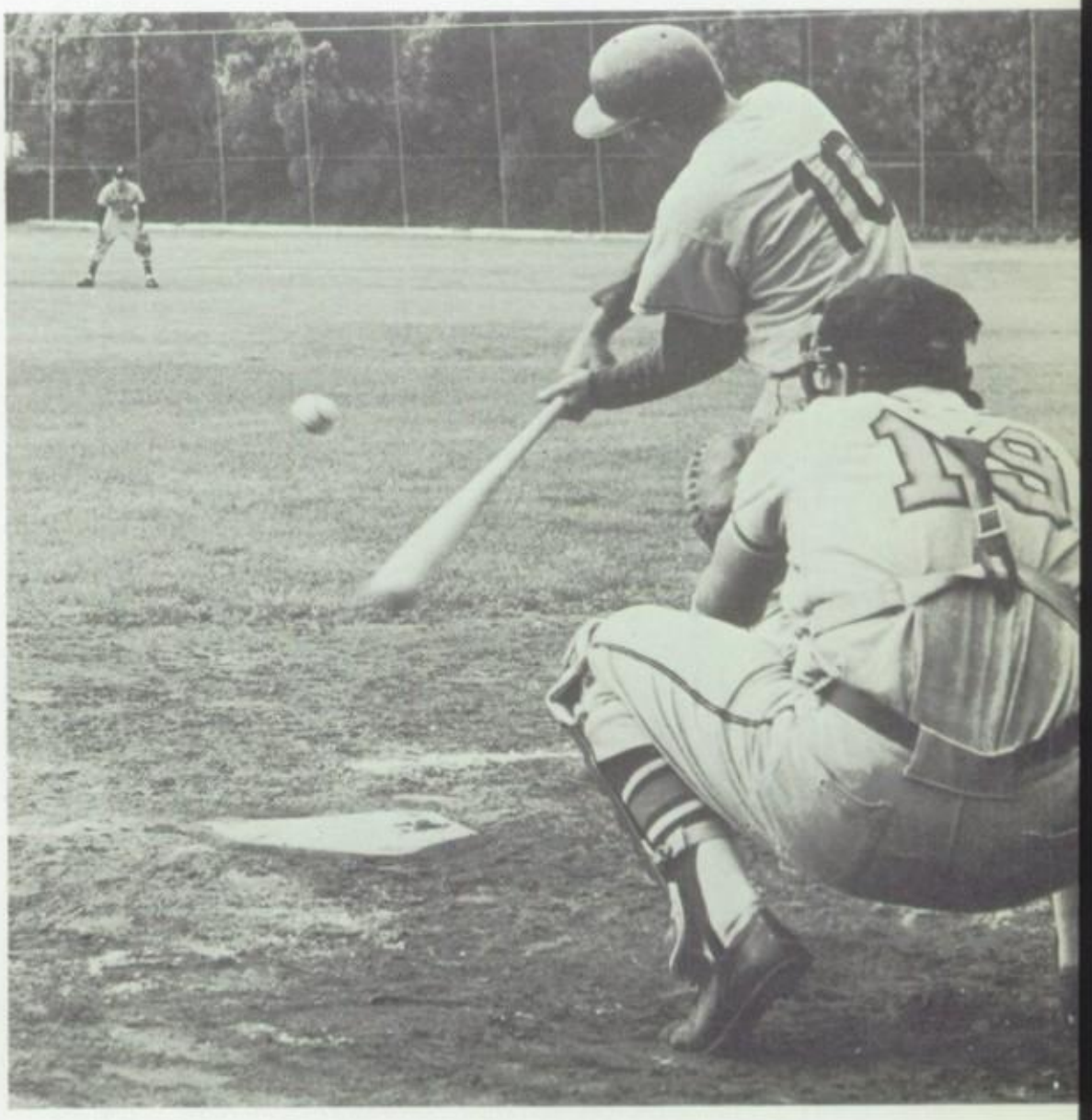
The remodeled infield contains a new first baseman, Leinen, and underclassmen Simpson, Gould, and Repovich cut up the dirt as infield spares. Mr. Krabbe has spent countless hours tending the field and keeping unwanted shoes off of it. He knows that the field will probably be used in CIF playoff games, and that's what we are all hoping.

R-r-r-ip!!

Taylor on the mound for Flintridge.



Sutro waits for a good one.



Safford goes for the fence.

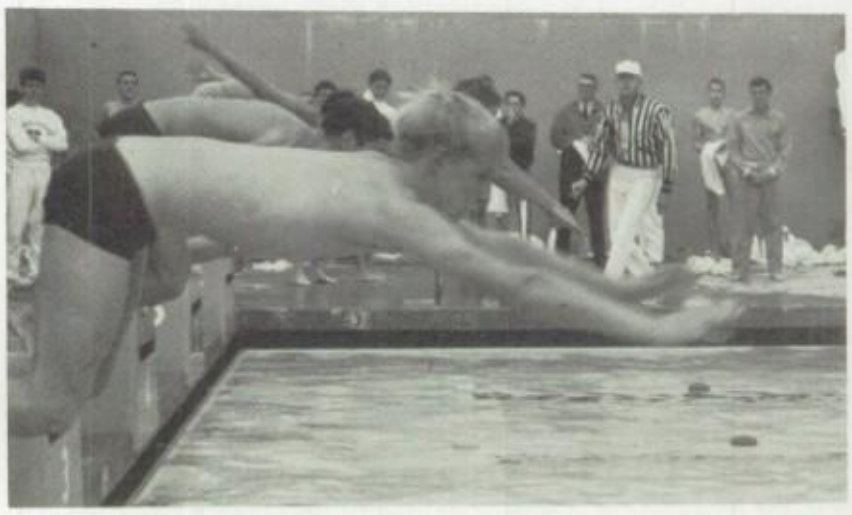
Front Row: Goodwin, Creley, Groth-Marnat, Haggerty. Second Row: Monning, Rigdon, Teachout, Hayman, Bridges, Fosdick, Gucker, Hodge, Weber, Sinnott, Graham. Missing: Gillespie, Hoover.

# *Swimming*

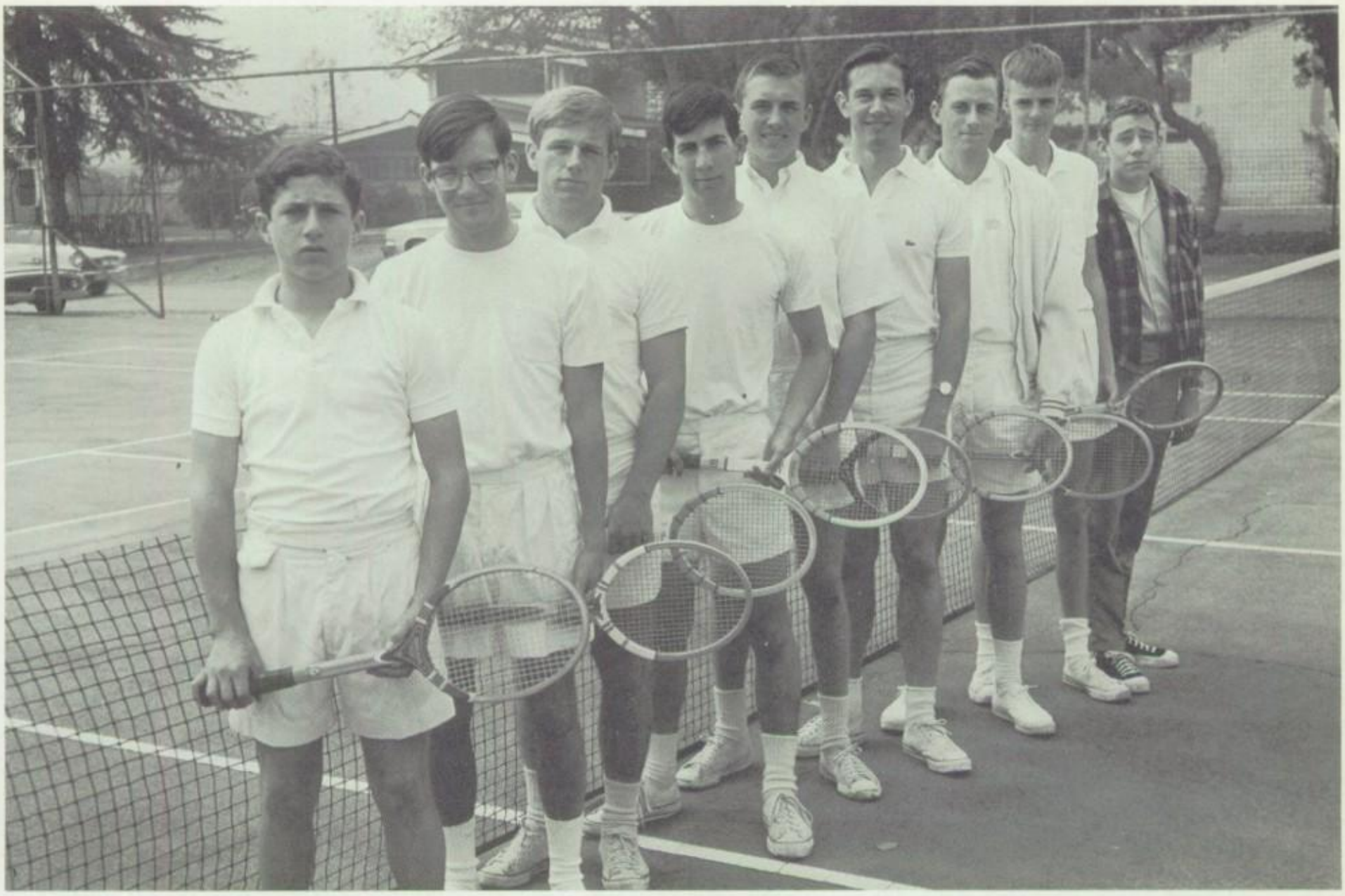
As the LOG '66 goes to press, the swimming team has won three meets while losing only one. The first meet of the year was a loss to John Muir. Freshman Don Creley sparkled for Prep by taking two firsts. Burroughs came away from the new pool second best as Flintridge won its first meet of the year. Creley, Gucker, Hayman, and Rigdon were the stars of this meet. Chadwick, long a swimming power in the Prep League, fell to the Highlanders in their own pool this year. Creley, Sinnott, Gucker, Weber, and Hayman won this one for Prep. Against Glendora, the Flintridge swimmers could only win. Creley, Sinnott, Gucker, Bridges, Hayman, Weber, and Clements all brought home blues for Prep.

The future of Flintridge swimming can be nothing but good since the team is built around freshmen. In only four meets, Don Creley has collected seven firsts and one second. Hayman has consistently been winning the 100 yard free-style, backed up by Gucker in the 200 free and Weber in the backstroke. It looks as if Flintridge will once again be the swimming power it once was.

Creley grabs another first.



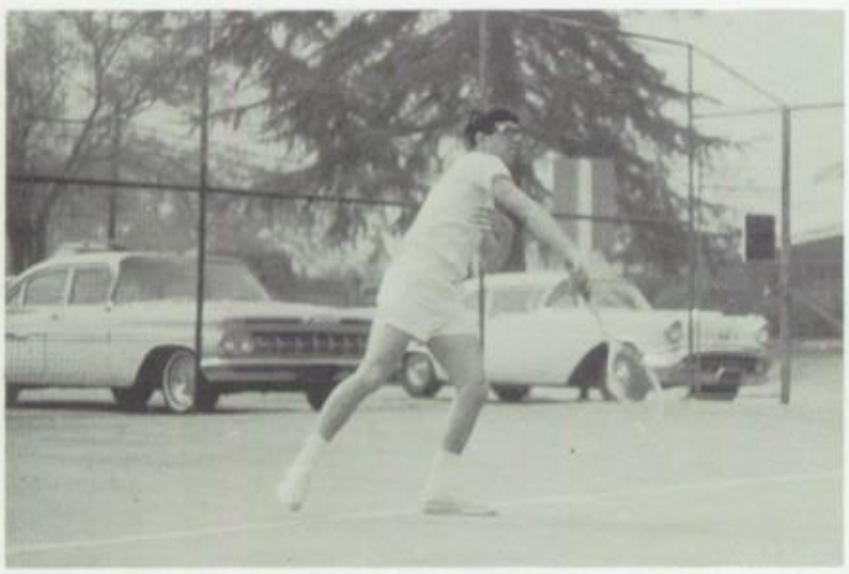
Hayman off to another victory.



Left to right: Bob Clements, Sheets, Safford, Gould, Burch, Keane, Dan Clements, Keith, John Covell.

# Tennis

Coach Shampine has put together a good tennis team this year with the help of returning lettermen Ted Safford, Dan Clements, Stan Keith, and Bill Keane. They already have beaten Mission High and they seemed to be destined to place a few in the Ojai tournament, notably Teddy, Clements, and Raymond Gould.



Gould serves up the ball.

Coach Shampine

Beautiful.

# Golf

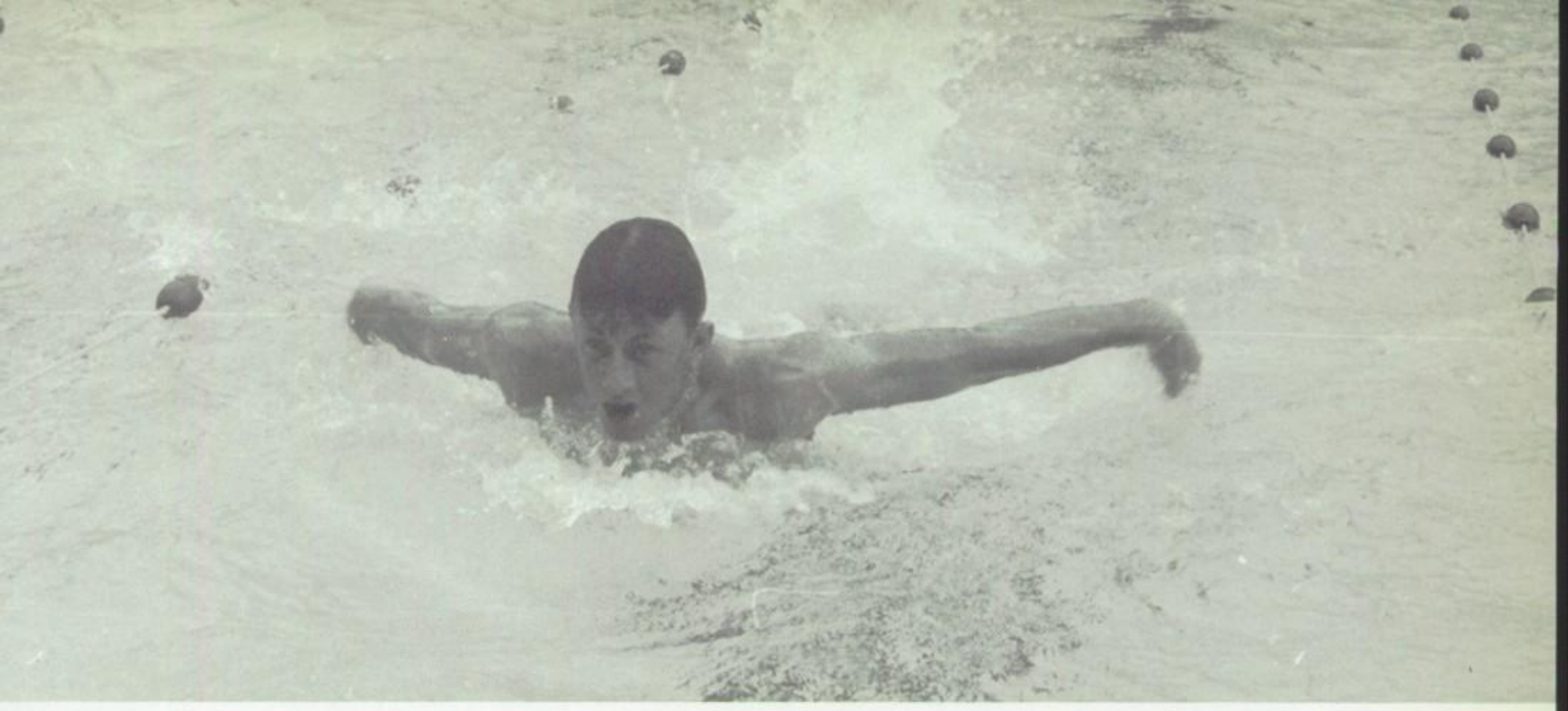
He's not stupid, you know.

This team is probably the best balanced squad in years. They have met teams of similar ability, and the results have proved that one break one way or the other usually made the difference between victory and defeat. The record as we go to press stands at two wins and two losses:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Flintridge | 24 | Burbank High | 12 |
| Flintridge | 15 | St. Francis | 21 |
| Flintridge | 19 | San Gabriel Mission | 17 |
| Flintridge | 16 | Burroughs High | 20 |

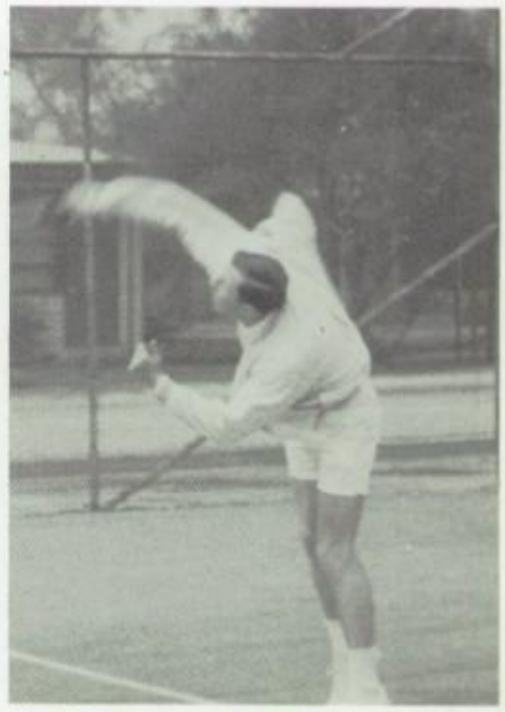
This year Coach Acosta is trying to break in new players by letting them participate in a match; these players will provide the core for future teams. They include Reeves, Graham, Causy, Williams, and Fredericks. The Phil Acosta Outstanding Golfer of the Year Award will be presented to the player who does the most for the sport of golf. As of March 16, the point standings are 18 for Bob Parrot, 13 for Mike Taylor and Craig Farmer, and 11 for Bill Mandigo. The team has improved with every match, and even though they have lost against stronger teams of larger schools, the experience they have gained has proven much more valuable.

Front Row: Taylor and Farmer. Second row: Coach Phil Acosta, White, Mandigo, Williams, Graham, Fredericks, Gallup, and Parrott. Missing: Causy, Reeves.



Batmen.

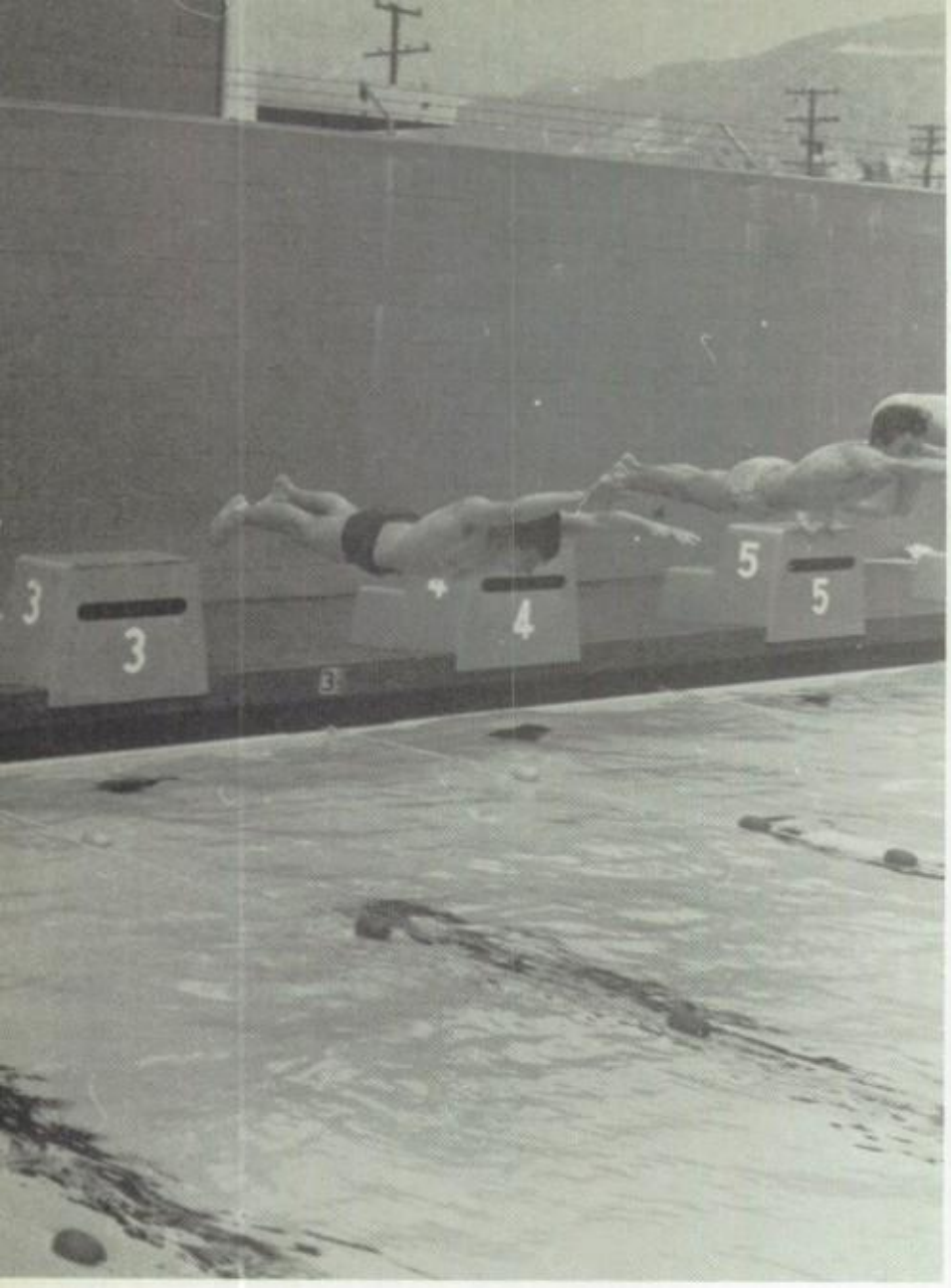
About my Spanish test, Mr. Acosta.



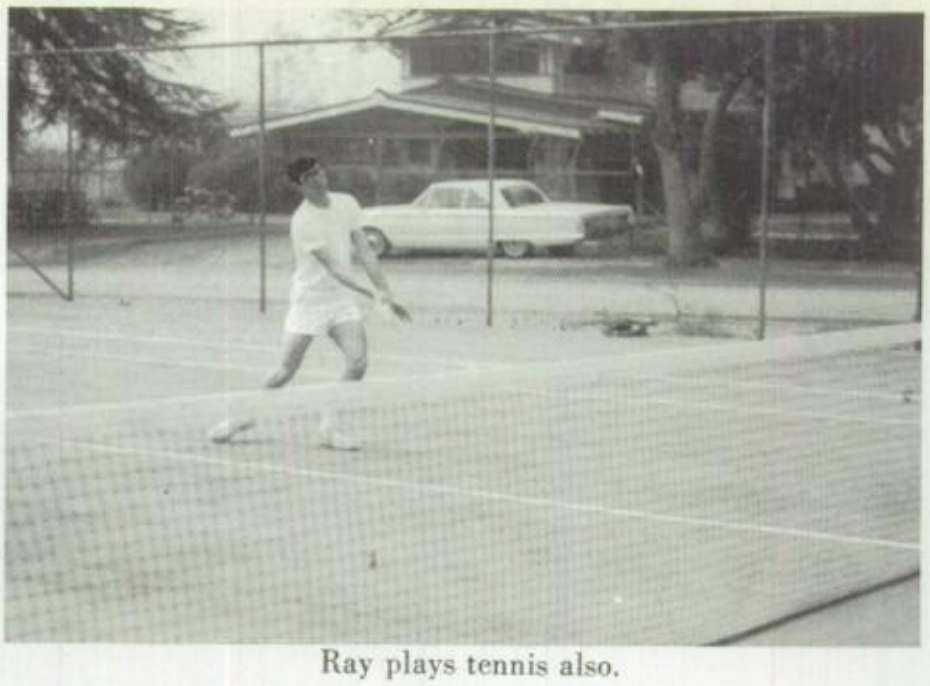
Clements serving.

Creley bags another first.

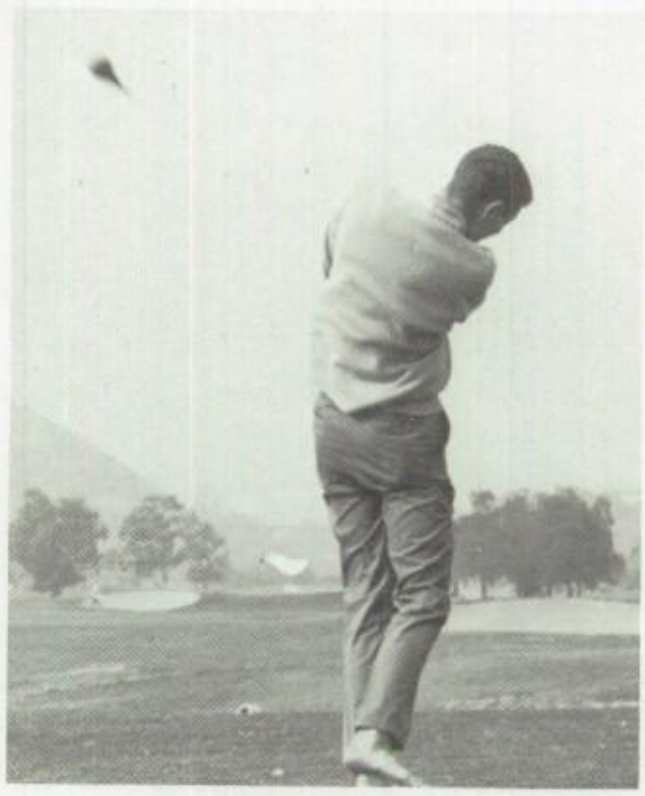
Gallup shows he's a swinger.




Tryouts for Batman.



Ray plays tennis also.



Shoes are important in golf.

The diving team leaves something to be desired.

# 1966

Homecoming Queen Sue Schmidt

The Royal Court

# Homecoming

This year saw a new innovation in school spirit, for on Saturday November 2nd, Prep staged its first homecoming at the Chadwick game with real live girls as a queen and her court. Sue Schmidt wore the purple as Homecoming Queen and, along with her princesses—Kaki Bonsal, Linda Malmgren—rode in parade past the bleachers in cars donated by Burch Olds and Dolman Pontiac. The event was accompanied by a considerable amount of ceremony, led by alumnus Dale Lewis. As the Four-Plus-Four band pounded out a victory march, Dale introduced the girls, who were escorted from their automobiles by prestigious members of the football team. Then the teams lined up, and Spencer Murray IV threw the Game ball to his son, Spencer Murray V, the first father-son team to be graduated from Prep. It was a big day for all alumni, faculty, and students, who showed up in droves for this successful event.

"You know I really wanted to be Queen."

# Success

Burch Olds ferries in the Court.

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1957

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1961

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Secretary
1962

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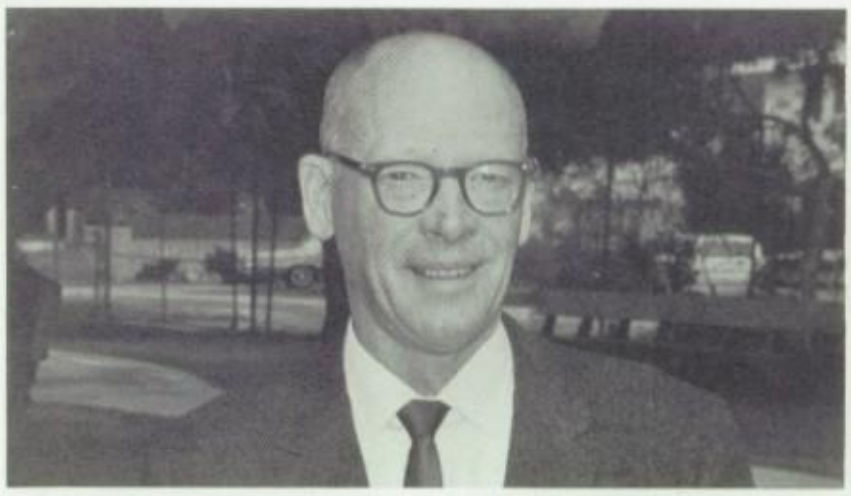

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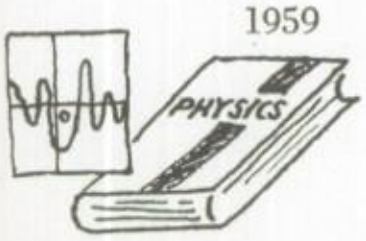

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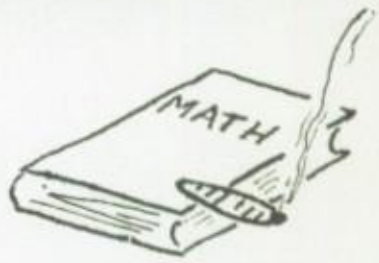


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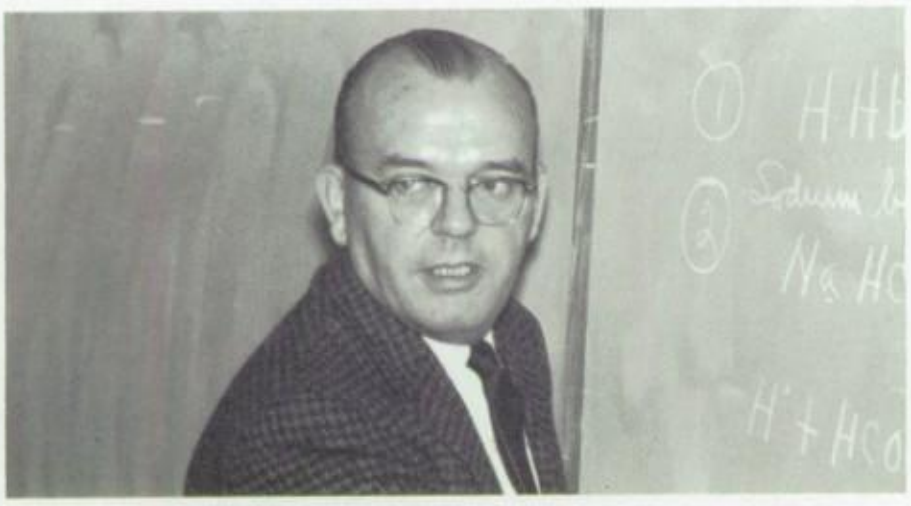

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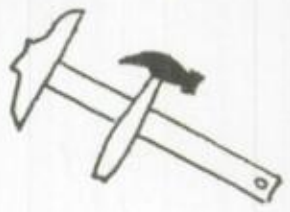

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Letterman's Club Advisor
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1935

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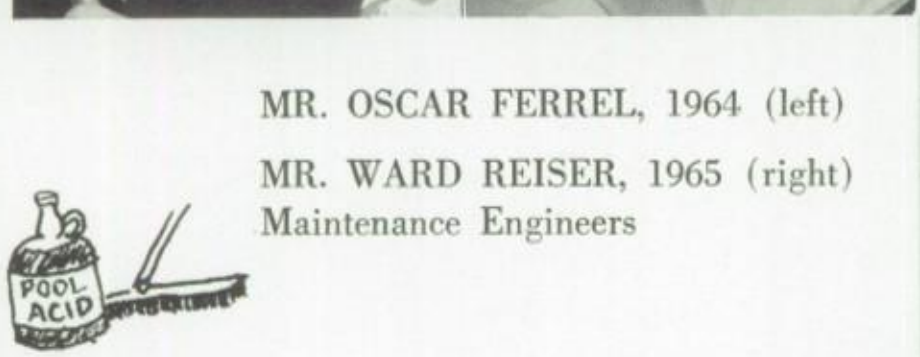

MR. OSCAR FERREL, 1964 (left)

MR. WARD REISER, 1965 (right)
Maintenance Engineers

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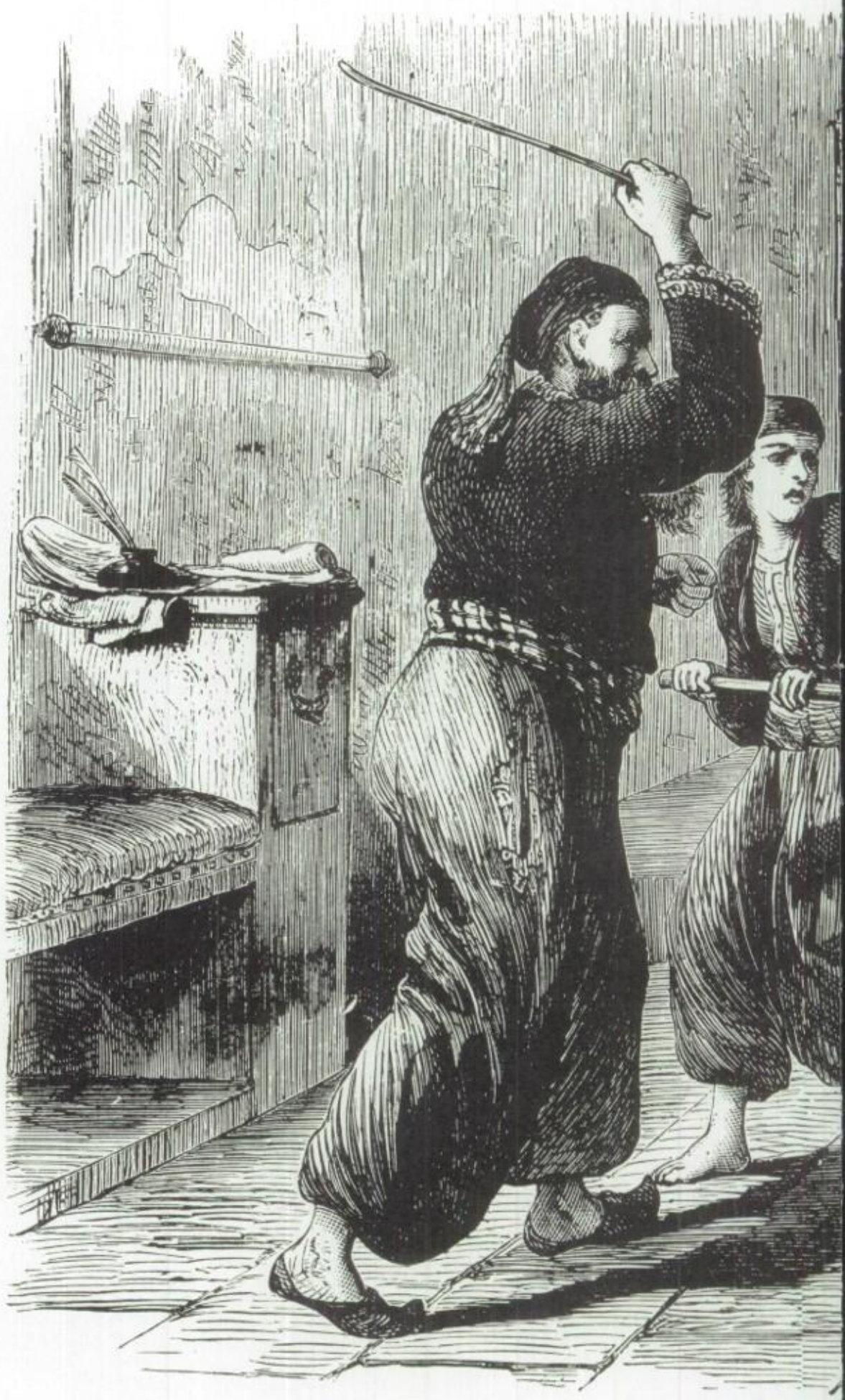

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# SCHOLARS

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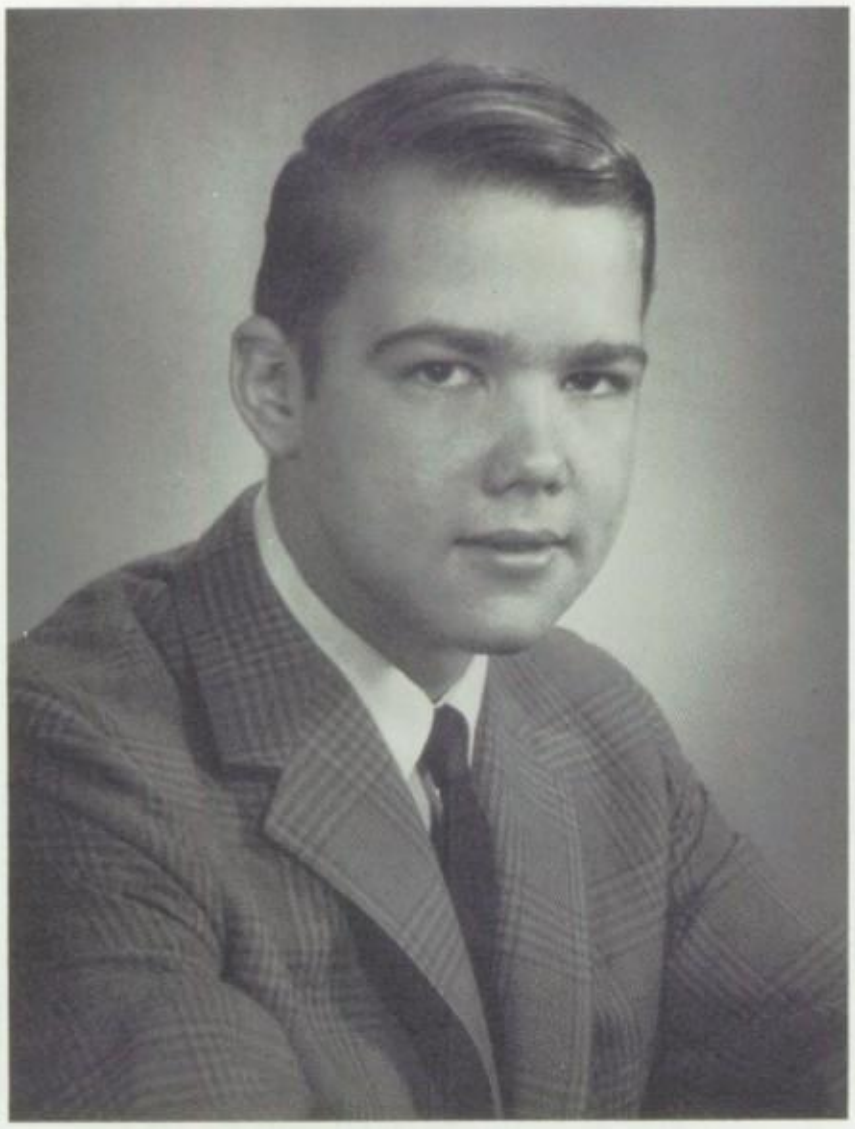


## STEVEN CRAIG BABB

by David Parry

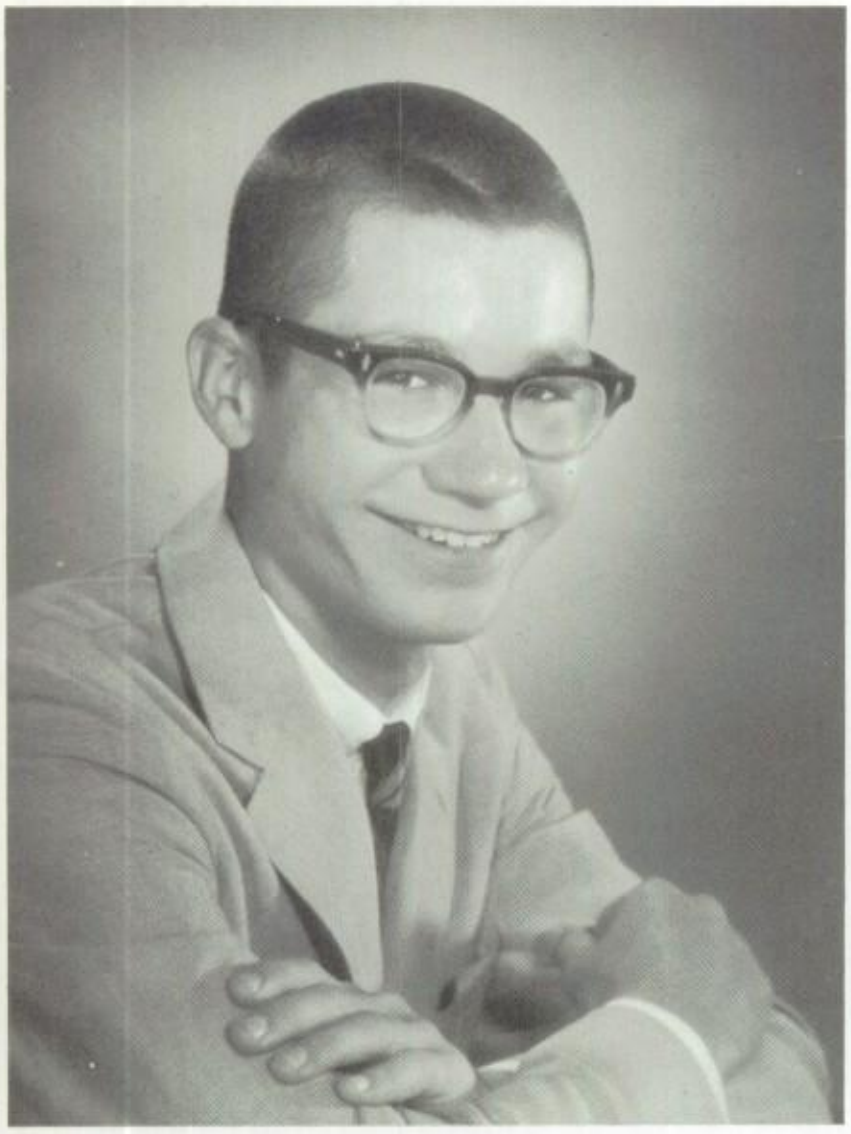
For eight (count them—8!) years at Prep, "Babby" has had to bear one of the worst possible handicaps of school life—being the smartest. There are even those who might dare make fun of this "handicap," but little do they know that this mild-mannered student assumes quite another personality after school is out; for back in the hills of Hollywood, Steve Babb has become a legend of high living and tough action. Although his principal pastime is karate, his finer interests lie in crooked card games, Joan Baez recordings, and lively week-ends. But then every weekday morning Steve is that industrious student again, ready to pull straight A's. Obviously he is a life member of C.S.F., *Cum Laude*, the Honor Society, and Quill and Scroll; and he also has taken part in both swimming and basketball, not to mention his position this year as Commissioner of Publications. Planning to absorb some of the richer aspects of life, Steve has considered attending Reed College next year, but only if, in the interim, he can grow a shaggy beard and find a pair of appropriately musty sandals.

## JOHN LAWRENCE BURCH

by Bill Keane

Hot 442, pencil behind ear, continuous smile—these are the traits by which we have come to know our glorious leader, John Burch. "J.B." has a hefty list of credits for the three years he has been here. On the sports scene he has lettered in varsity football, baseball, and basketball, while on the academic side he is a member of both *Cum Laude* and C.S.F. This is no small achievement.

John arrived in his sophomore year. Within two weeks everyone knew who would be their next class president and also who would be the Commissioner General two years hence. How can one person be all this? We don't know, but we're not complaining. Nor, we suspect, will Stanford complain when John invades their chemistry lab to prepare for a career in medicinè.



## STEVEN ENSIGN BUSHNELL

by Peter Smock

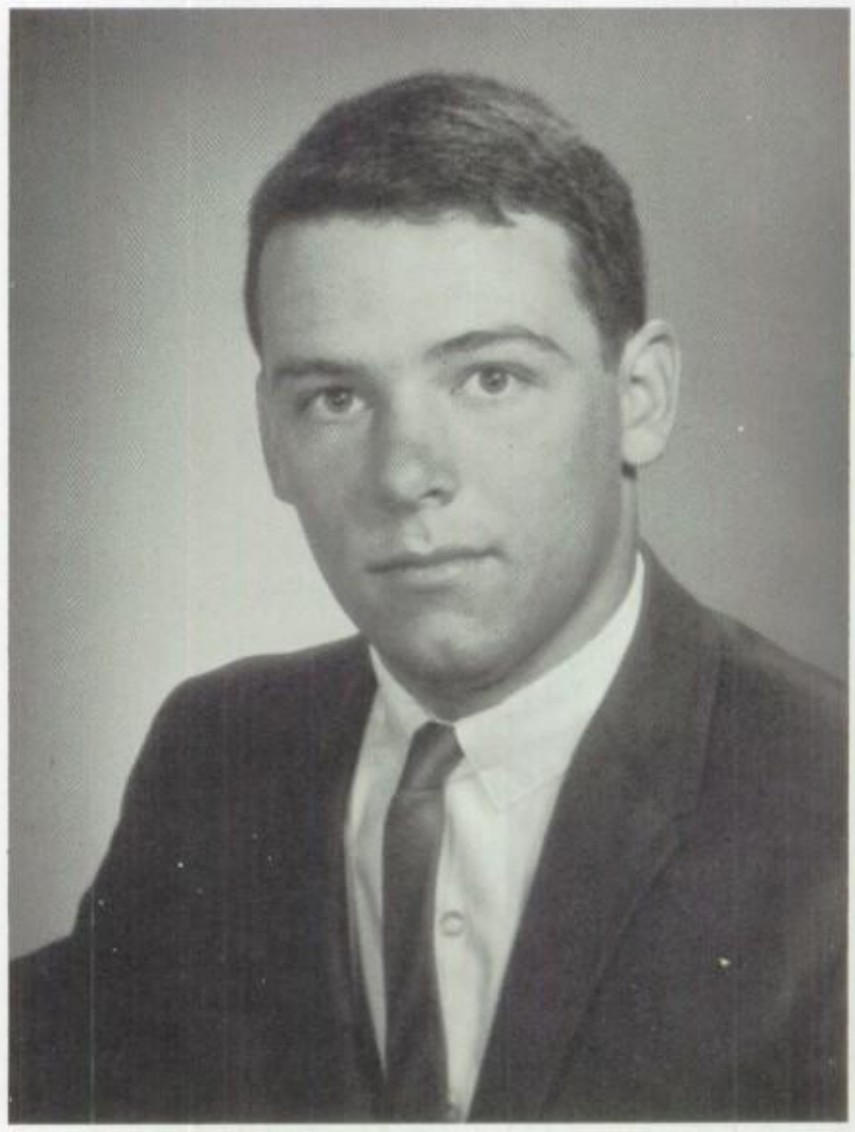
Steve, known to all as "Ernie," is undoubtedly the Senior Class's answer to the Beatles, for when not riding his horse (and that IS seldom!), he is proudly using his bristled head to help Mr. Jardine sand down some rough boards. A dedicated Cossack besides, "good ole" Steve will give you an exhibition of the Russian Kick Dance for two cents and throw in a detailed discussion of the philosophies of Buddha or the economic state of Eastern Indonesia for nothing. Steve's admirers know him as the hot-blooded savage acting as the defensive captain of this year's "A" football team who has satiated his sadistic appetite by making mincemeat of his opponents. Aggressive even in school work, Steve has also found it not difficult making C.S.F. and *Cum Laude* frequently.

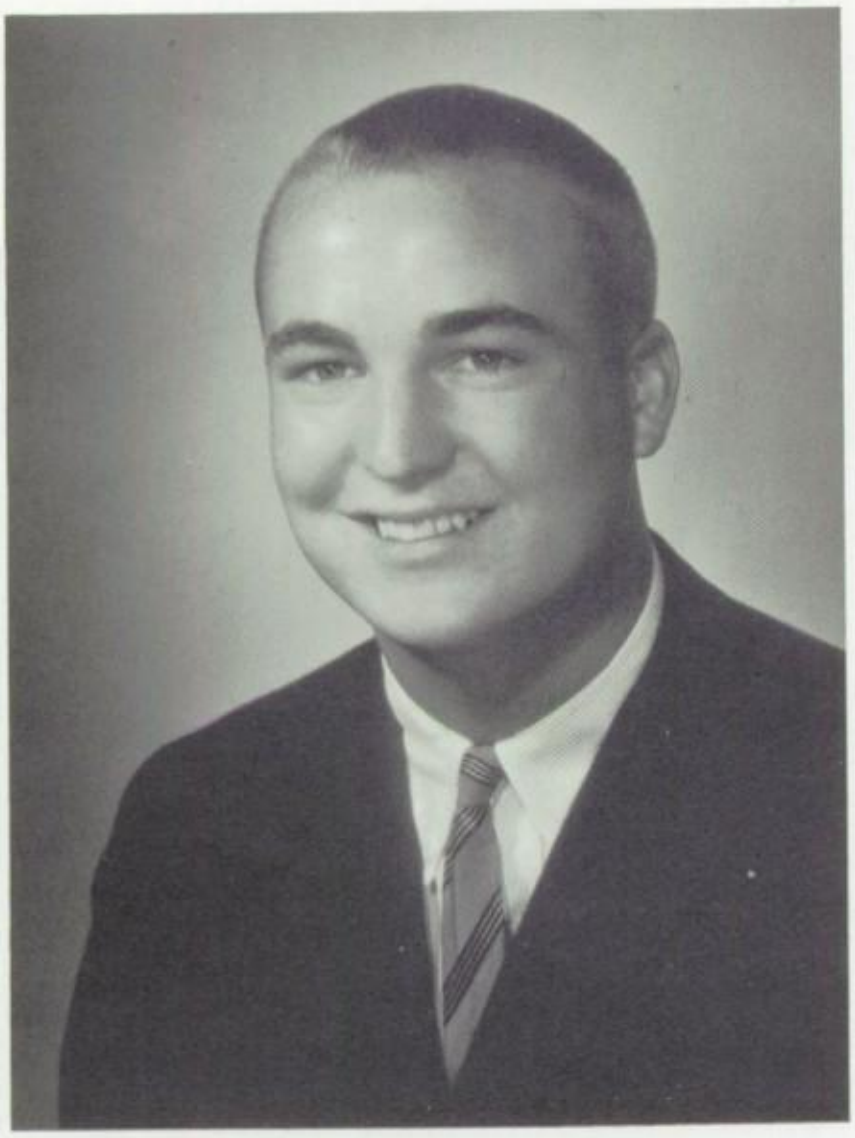
"Ernie," still undecided about college, would like to go to school in Switzerland; otherwise, he hopes to attend a good technical institution. After all, the Swiss as yet still don't know how to treat a frost-bitten head.

## DAVID BROOKS COVELL

by Stan Keith

Brooks is the Stirling Moss of the Prep set—he eats, drinks, and sleeps cars. He is often found cruising down Linda Vista at 80 m.p.h. or arguing amiably over the relative merits of foreign cars with unpronounceable names. In his spare time, Brooks finds moments for such things as studying and even sports; he played center on the football team and served as an outfielder for the baseball team during his Junior year (until he broke his leg sliding into second base). His academic achievements include working on the *Highlander* staff and a *Cum Laude* award. Whatever else may be said about Brooks, it is certainly true that he is an individualist: his Air Force crash helmet and his red shorts are without rival. He is still undecided about definite college plans, but he does intend to major in engineering. Cal Tech? M.I.T.? P.C.C.? Watch out! Brooks is coming.





## ROBERT HALFERTY DOLMAN

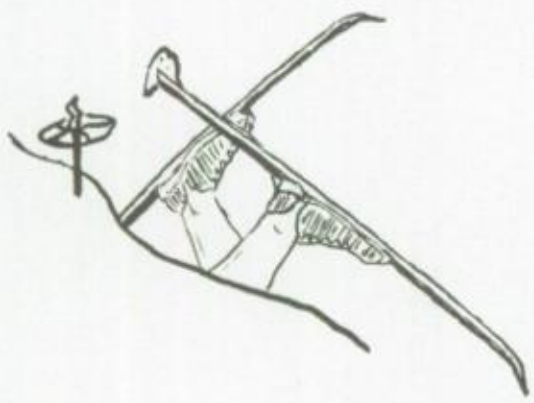
by John Burch

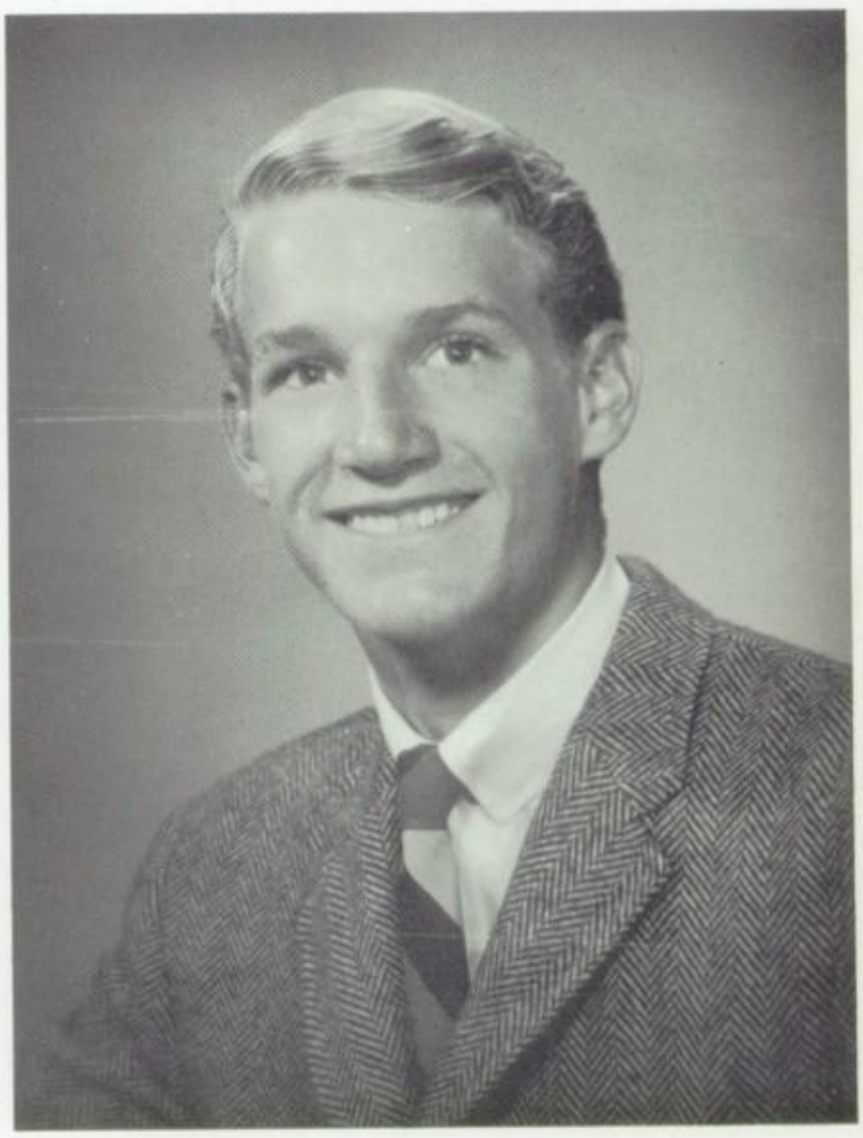
"Bird," as he is known on campus, can be described in one word—likeable. He is always willing to help out and never passes without a smile on his face. Bob lettered in varsity and "B" football and has managed football, basketball, and baseball teams. In his four years at Prep, Bob has played an active part in student government. He was Vice-President of his Freshman and Sophomore classes, Secretary-Treasurer in his Junior year, and President of the Senior Class. Bob is an avid skiing enthusiast, although he was off the slopes with a broken leg in his junior year. "Cuddles" is a fellow who, if he undertakes a job, does it well. For instance, the 1965 Junior-Senior prom, which was quite good as we remember it, was a product of his efforts. We feel that Bob's ambition and drive guarantee his success at college and in life.

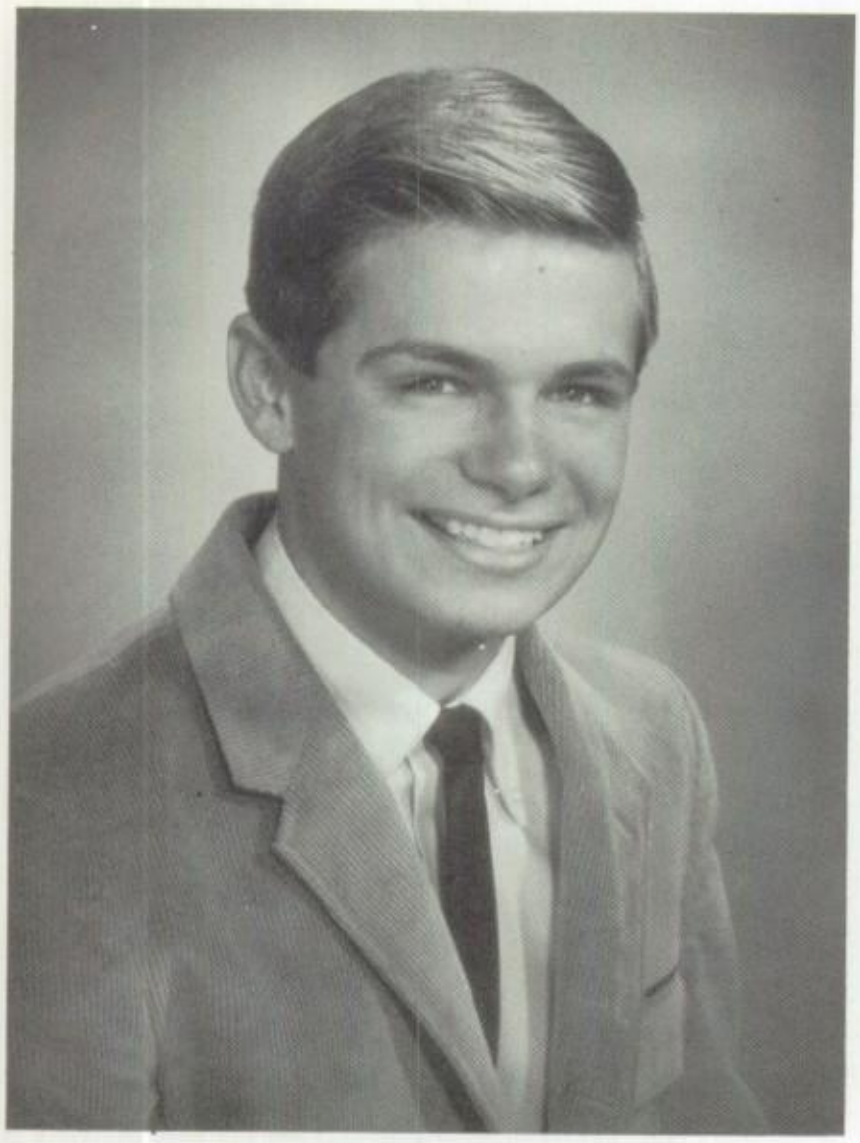
## CRAIG EDWARD FARMER

by Don Sutro

In his five years at Prep, Craig has proved himself as one of the most talented members of his class. Although he is particularly well known for his smooth basketball layups, his spectacular shortstop plays, and his unrivalled volleyball skill, he is also quite the guy in the classroom, for he has been awarded both C.S.F. and *Cum Laude* honors. Moreover, his artistic ability has helped to shape two LOGS as well as many campaign posters. Casualness is Craig's calling card: besides never finishing a test this year, he almost got demerits for being late to a fire drill. But even with all this casualness he has still shown his leadership ability—he is the Senior Class Vice-President and was Secretary in his Freshman year. Craig's outstanding activities include skiing, surfing, and cruising Bob's.







## ROBERT REESE FLICKINGER

by Bill West

"Flick," as his friends call him, has been with us at Prep on and off for five years. I say on and off because he wasn't here for the last semester of his Junior year when he transferred to Hollywood High, and there were many other days when he didn't show up until noon. Despite these absences, however, he has still shown himself to be an important member of the Senior Class. His scathing sports editorials for last year's *Highlander* give a good idea of his writing ability and his performances. Bob is a good athlete, but since he is ineligible for the first semester of this year, he will have to content himself with tearing through class competition. Also, he earned *Cum Laude* honors during his freshman year. Flick's favorite pastimes are the girls and the beach, and he is looking at U.S.C. as a possible college choice.

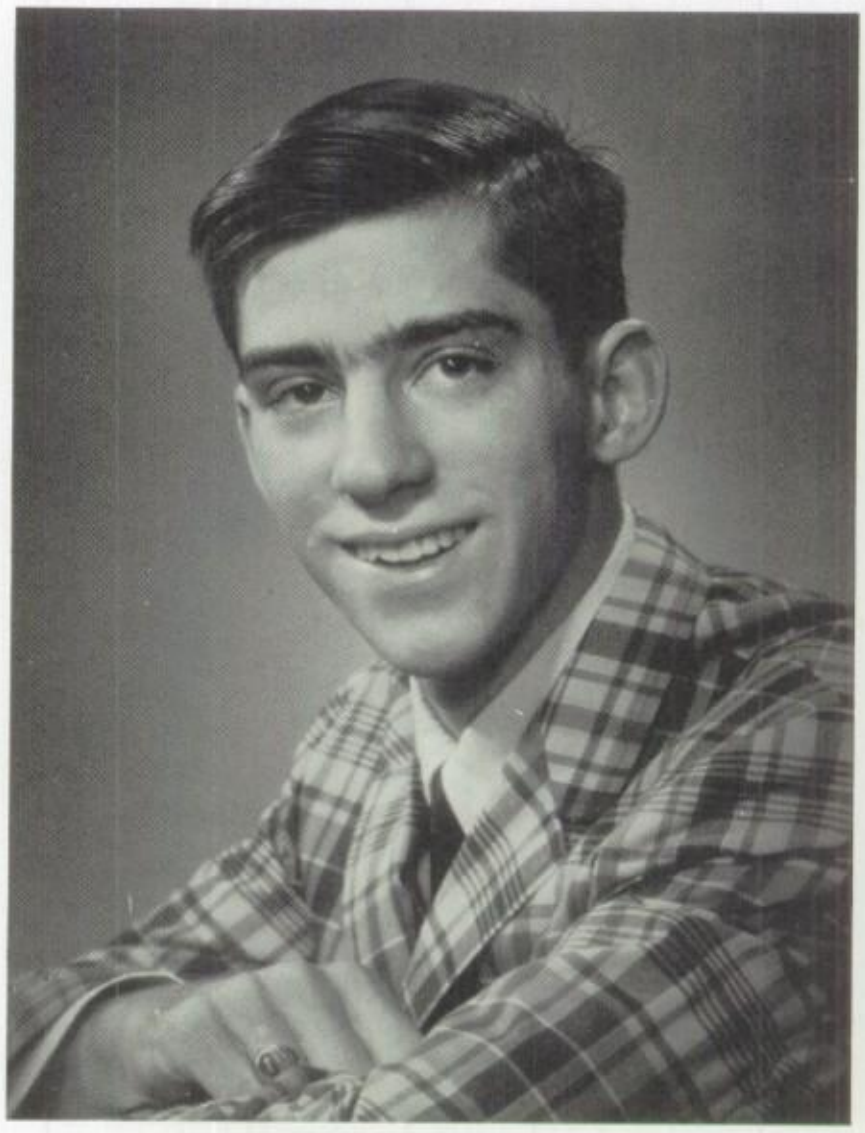
## GORDON DAVID FOOTE

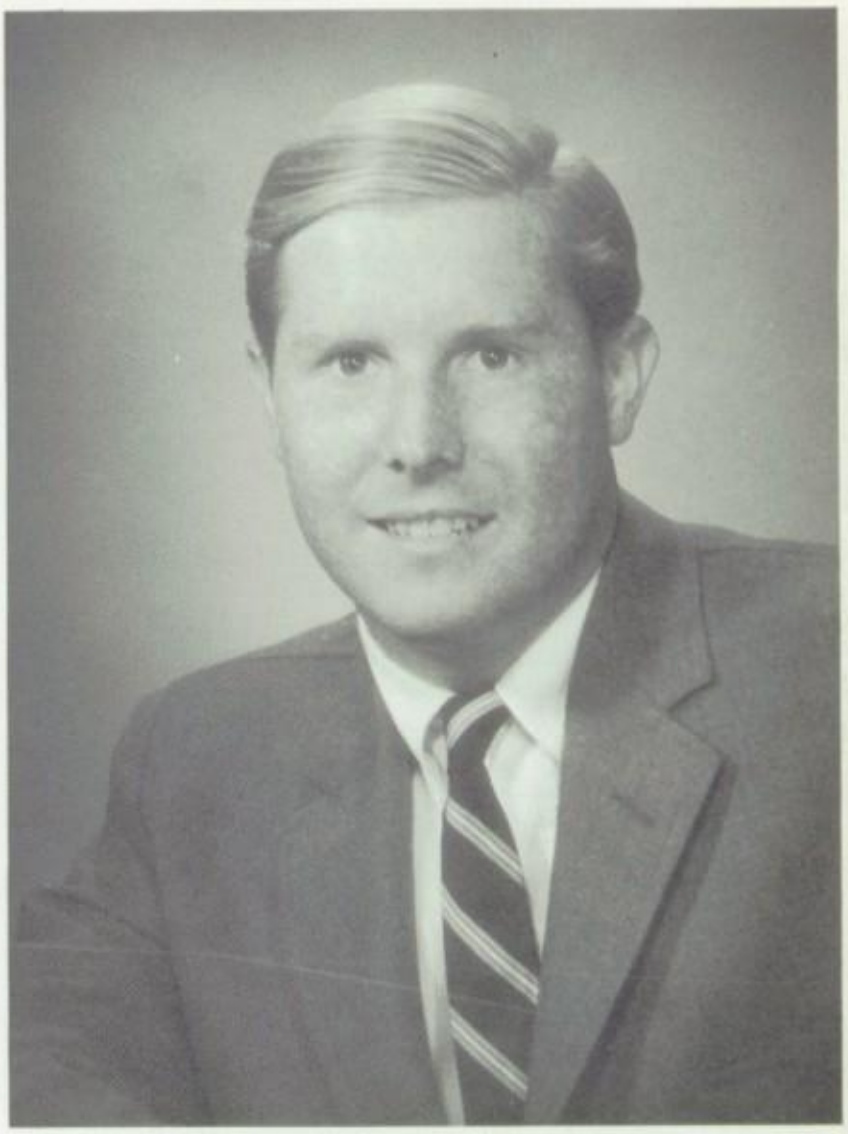
by Steve Stansbury

Black hair flying in the wind, motorcycle roaring, yep, that's Gordon coming into the parking lot atop his Honda Super Hawk. He has been a student at Flintridge for seven years, which is quite an achievement by itself.

Over these past seven years, Gordon has found the time to go out for the swimming team, the basketball team, and the football team. This year he captained the "B" football team.

He plans to attend U.C.L.A., where he will major in Business Administration. When not working in school, he can be found cruising the highways on his bike, water skiing at the nearest beach, or just getting into trouble. We all wish him good luck at college.



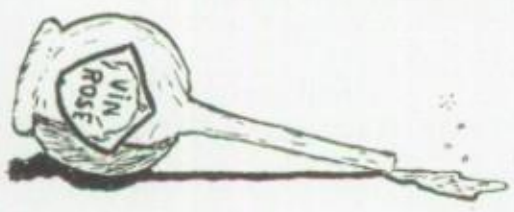


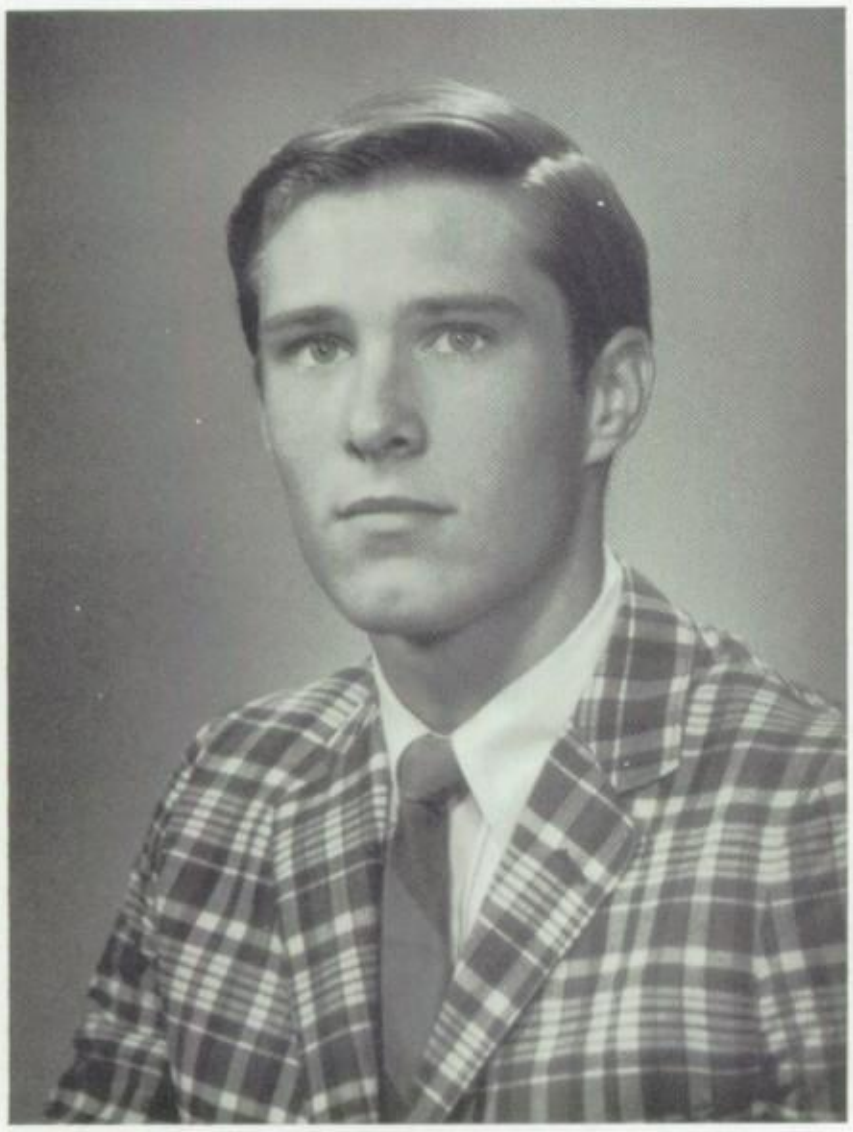
## PETER VAN GENT FORSCH

by Craig Farmer

Pete is one of the cooler guys in the Senior Class. He's a rather big boy with a camel's thirst who has contributed much to Prep's athletic department in the four years he's been here. Starting off as a sophomore, he captained the "B" football team. The year after that he moved up to varsity football and then joined the baseball team, becoming All-League catcher. As a Senior he has maintained his positions on the varsity football and baseball teams. He has been a member of Letterman's Club for three years.

Pete lists his pastimes as skiing (at Mammoth, natch) and the beach, being blessed with a house at Newport. He gives a first impression of being shy, but what a false one that is. He has not yet decided on a college choice, but to whichever one he goes he will surely take with him credit for his school.



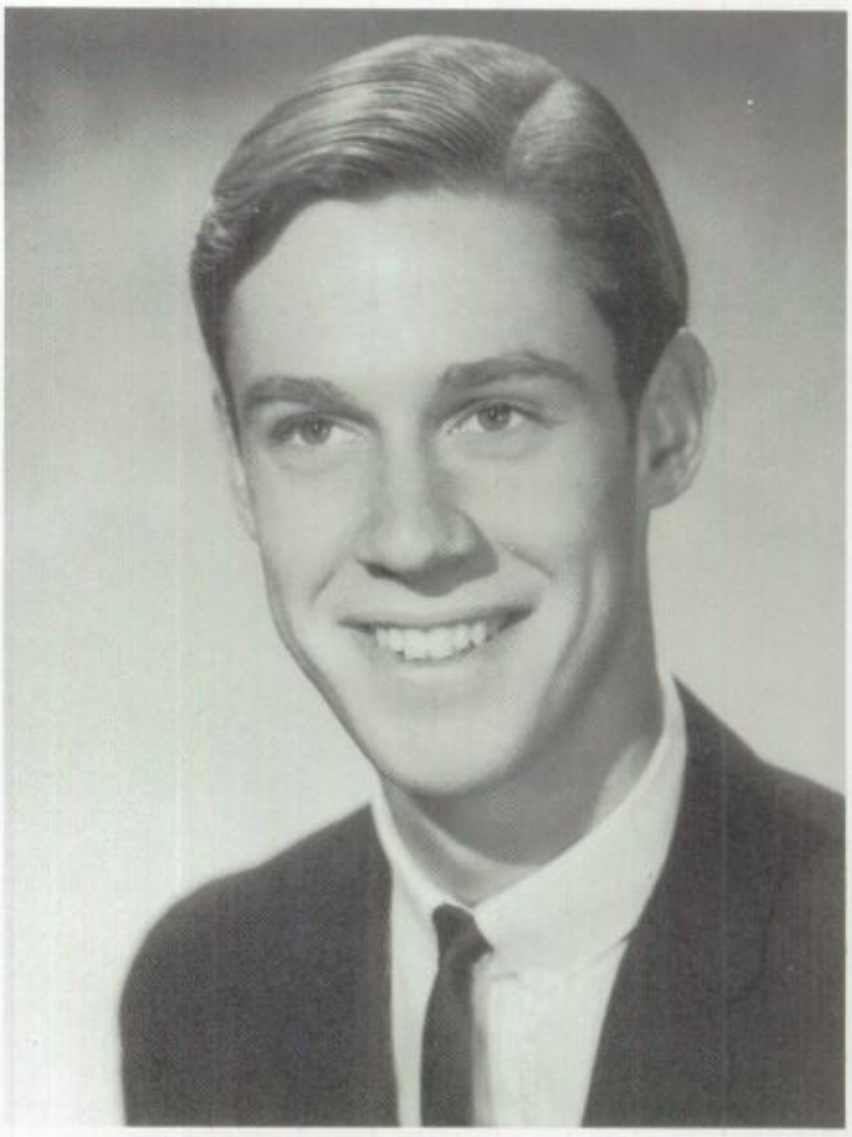
## STUART WENTWORTH GANONG

by Bob Flickinger

Every morning there is a crowd gathered in the parking lot waiting for Stu to arrive—not actually because they like him, but they want to see if his homework answers agree with everybody else's. It's been this way for a long time. Stu has attended Prep four years now and has been a "model answer" many times. This year Stu has been the Commissioner of Academics and he says that he enjoyed the position very much, especially giving out demerits. He has been on the "B" football team for one year and is Sports Editor of the LOG. He has no definite plans as to what college he will attend, but we know that he will do well at any college he chooses. He may also find time for his favorite activity, parties.

## JEFFREY LAWRENCE JORDAN

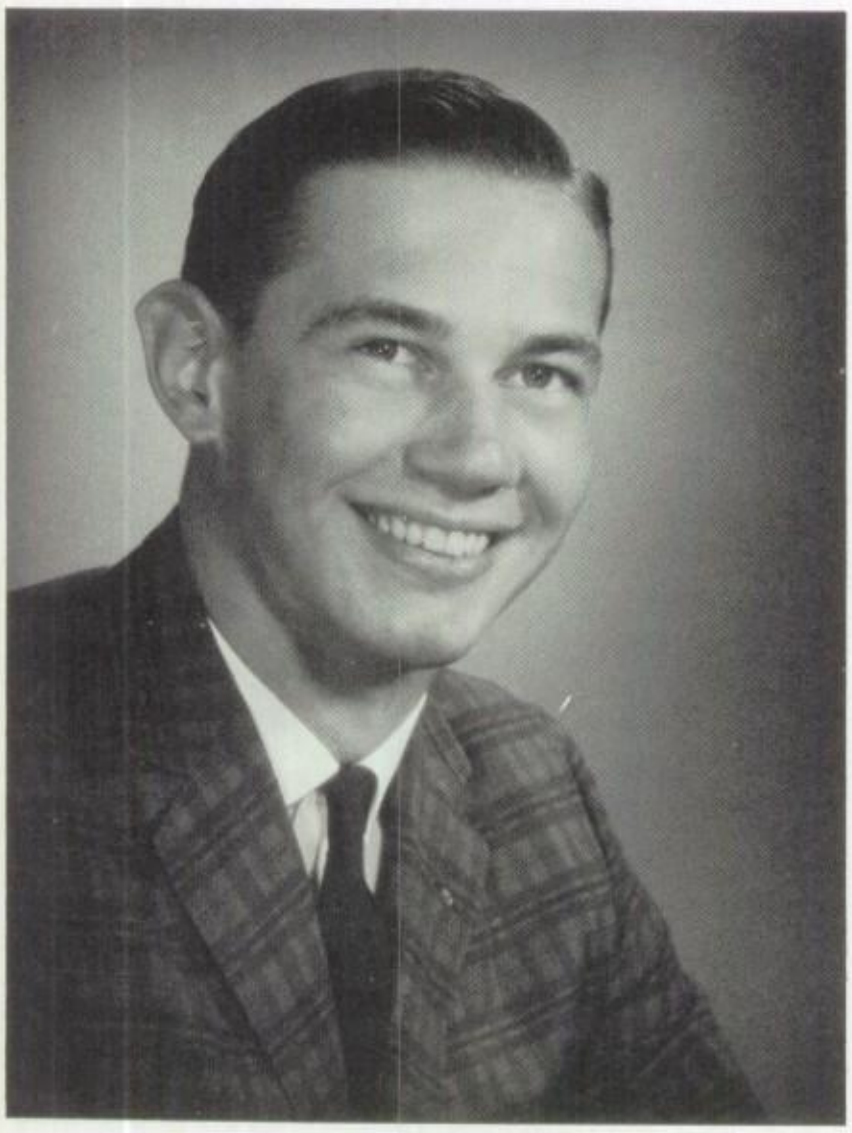
by Bob Dolman



When you're doing burpees down in the gym, who's the only guy you know who can kick someone in the teeth two rows behind him? That's right—that Jolly Giant, Jeff Jordan. "The Stilt" also towers over everyone else in the art field. Remember his cartoon of -mgh-'s hot Bus #3 last year in the *Highlander*? And who else can get an 'A' on a geography map that he's just whipped out the period before it's due? Maybe that's the reason he's Art Editor of LOG '66.

However, the past few years have been rough on Jeff—he's Chairman of the Southern California Federation of Teen-Age Republicans. In a non-election year he can be found in one of three places: down at the beach on his board, out on the basketball court, or in the pits at a sports car race.

Next year you can find him at college somewhere in the Southwest, learning more about his favorite pastimes—wine, women, and song. All we can say is—watch out, Hugh Hefner.



## WILLIAM FRANCIS KEANE

by Dudley Thomas

Who is the only man on campus who waves a Confederate flag on the Fourth of July and shoots a cannon in memory of the Confederate States of America? Bill Keane, of course. And who is the lucky soul who injured himself during football season so he would not have to do all those workouts? Bill Keane, of course.

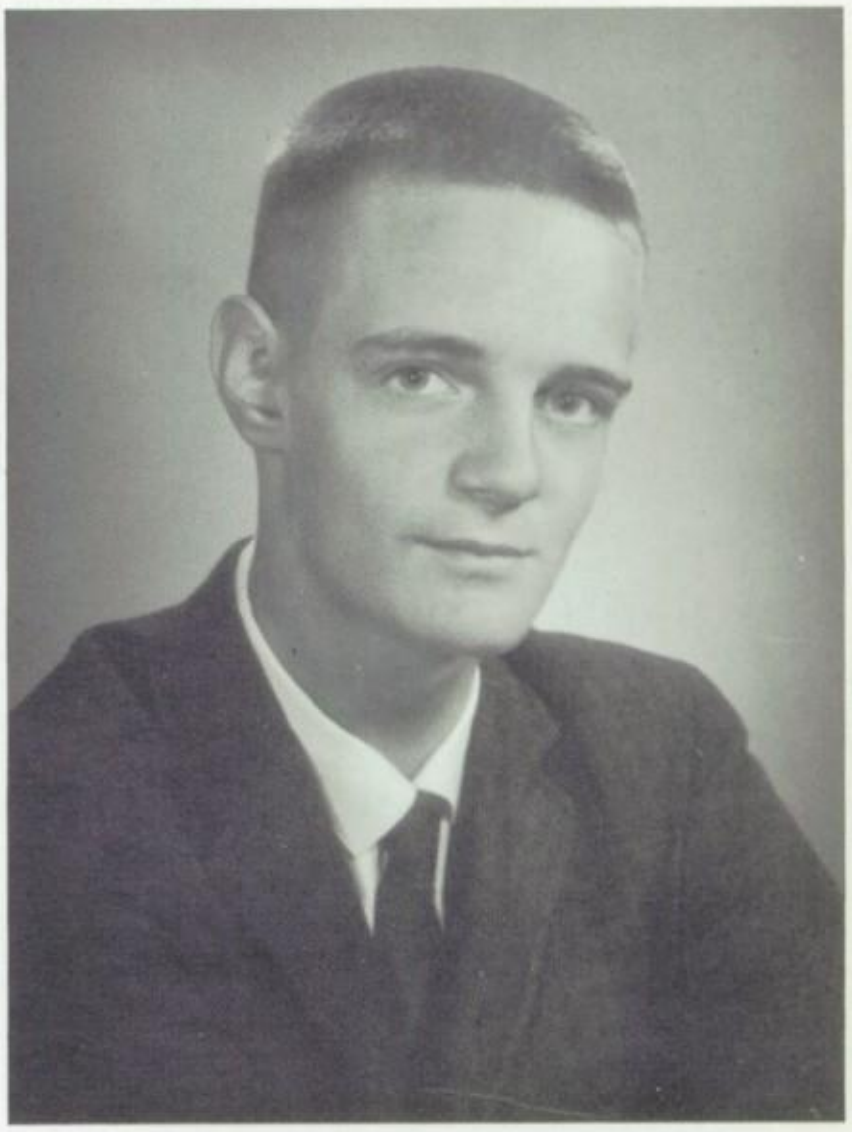
As Commissioner of Finance, Bill has done more than enough for his school, and in the eight years that he has attended Prep, he has batted one thousand in *Cum Laude*, and he has been C.S.F. four years. He has also been active on the *Highlander* staff and he has worked on the LOG.

His favorite sports are football and tennis, and his hobbies include skiing and the Civil War. Bill's library includes over fifty volumes on the Civil War, all of them sympathetic to the South.

Bill plans to attend Claremont Men's College and to major in Liberal Arts.

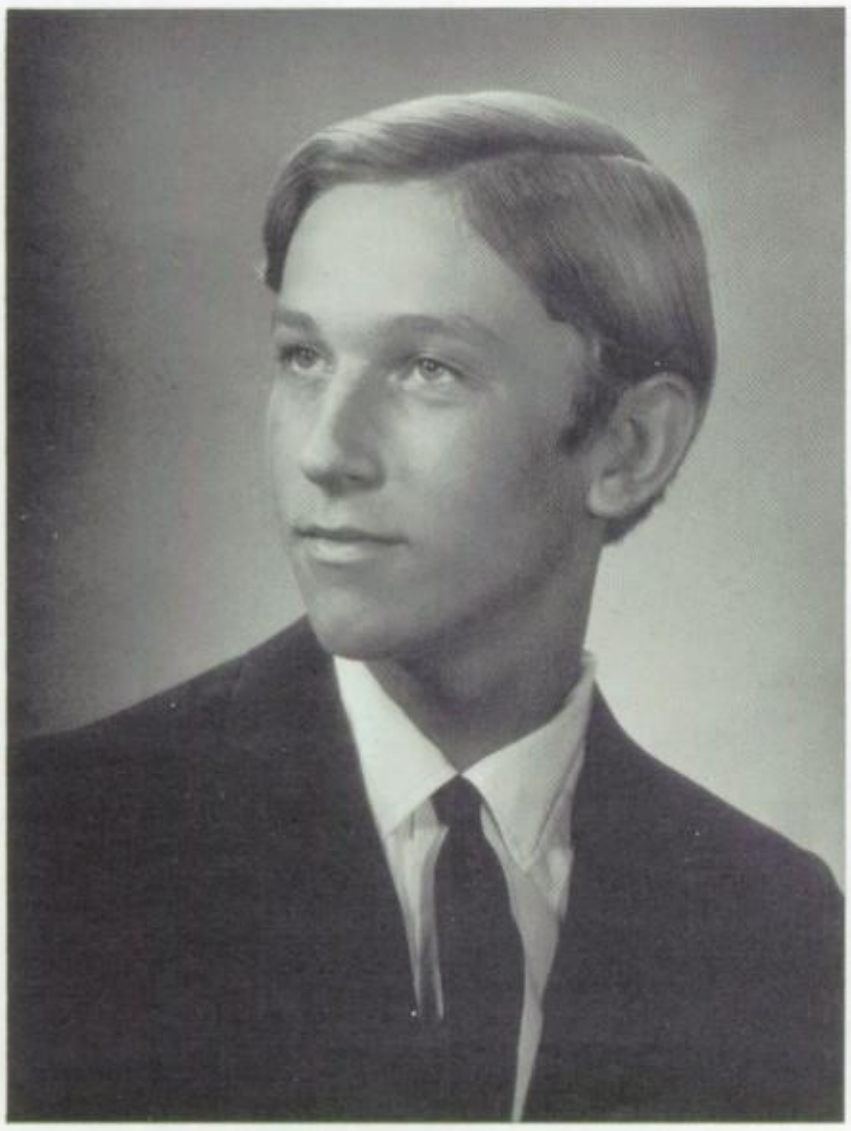
## STANLEY BUSH KEITH

by Brooks Covell



Look, up in the sky! It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's Spider falling from some lofty pinnacle, ready to spin a web of intrigue and confusion around teachers and classmates alike. Stan, when not aiding some lonely iguana in distress, makes himself useful by lifting the spirits of others with an amiable grin or confused shrug of understanding. On the academic side, 'Spider' has been a member of the Latin Honor Society and borne the responsibility of librarian this year. He has also played several years on Prep's tennis team. And what's this? The Spider has grown wheels and is now the terror of Colorado Boulevard as he hauls bananas on his Honda Super-90, replete with crash helmet and bug bomb.

And what of future plans? Stan hopes to find a college where he can pursue his interests in geology. He has considered Arizona, but of course that is only if they offer a major in iguana psychology.

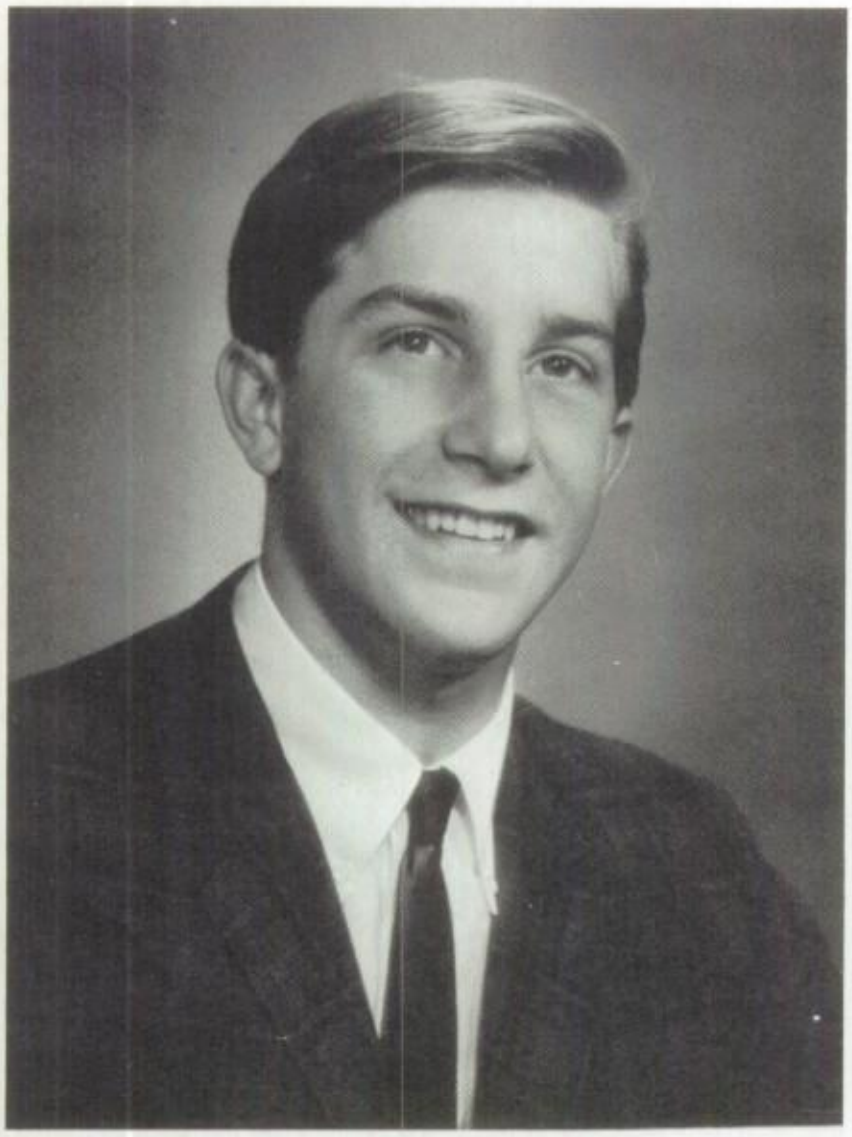


## AMBROSE SPENCER MURRAY V

by Peter Forsch

Ambrose, or 'Spence' as he is known around our little institution for boys, is one of the easy-going types. Some people are interested in stamps, and some are interested in yachting, but Spence is interested in graduating. He is a big addition to our little class with both his intelligent answers and witty remarks. He is also one of the few people you can turn to when you need to know something about cars. In this he really has a position that is to be envied, as his father is a writer for a hot-rodding magazine and often has access to some intriguing machinery. Spence fits in pretty well because, like most Seniors, he truly appreciates the art of loafing.

With that long line of Ambrose Spencer Murrays before him, we feel that he too will be a success, in college and afterward. After all, he's an American first, a Californian second, and the first son of a father who also graduated from Prep.



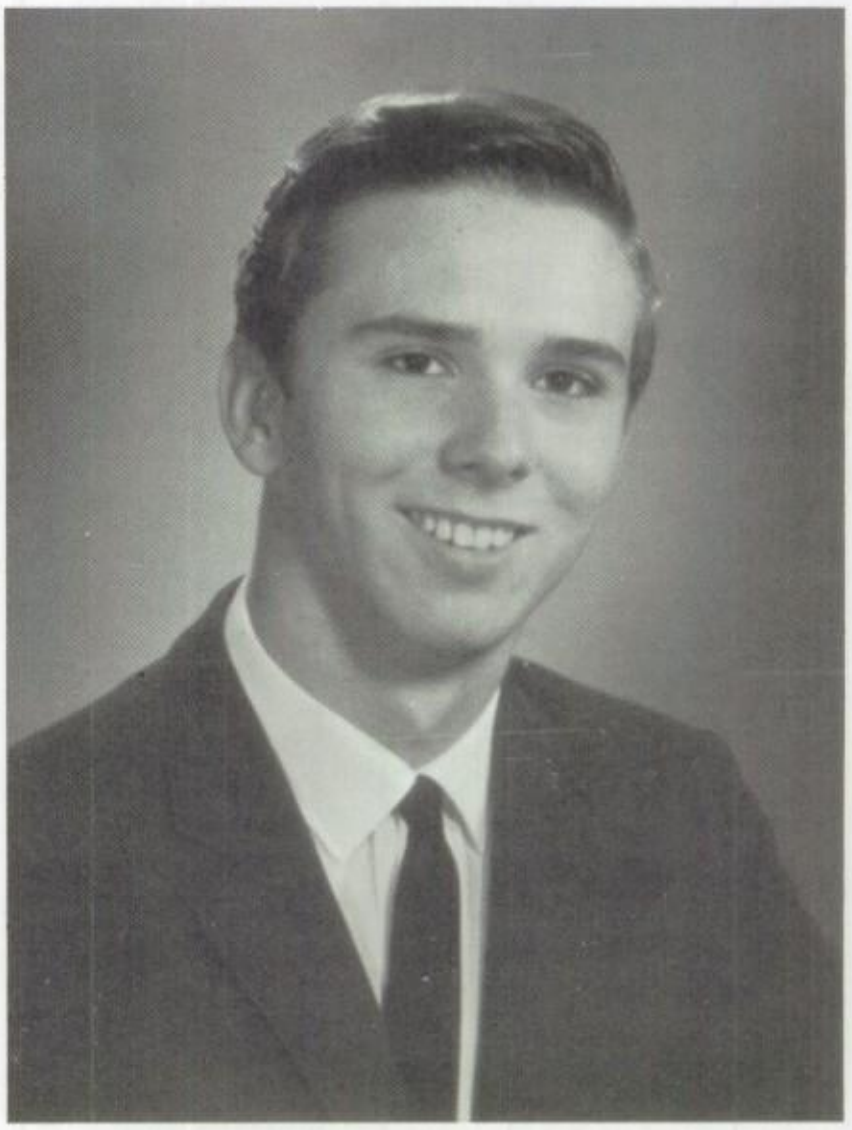
## DAVID MICHAEL PARRY
by Steve Bushnell

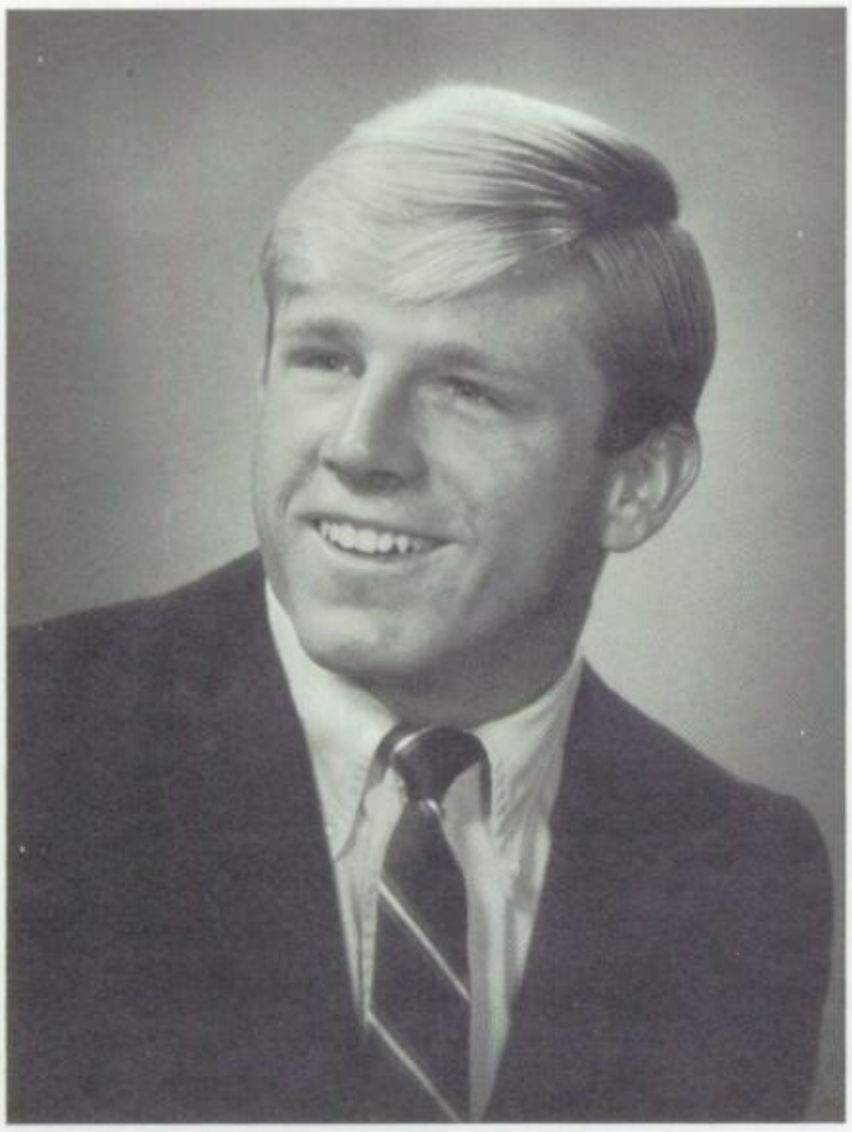
Far off in the distance one can often hear the sound of a speedy Mustang or a Honda, see a figure with long, wavy hair, and hear a cry of "Hi! sport." But this apparently bold, fearless daredevil is in reality meek, shy Dai. A stalwart Spanish student to the end (in fact, he is pretty efficient in whatever he does), Dai has captured life at Prep in cartoons, pictures, and words as an editor of the *Highlander*, photographer and assistant editor of the LOG, and secretary of the Senior Class. An all-around Ace, Dai has earned C.S.F. for five semesters, and academic letters in Spanish for 3 consecutive years, plus the Harvard Book Award for liberal arts. He is also a life member of *Cum Laude*.

As for college, he tells us he wants to go to Stanford, or, if not there, to head East, where schools of higher learning abound. Wherever he goes, we are sure he will be a credit to his school and himself. He also hopes to have graduated to a Triumph TR 6 by this time, and knowing his ability, he will do just that.

## JOHN CARTER RETHORST
by Dick Southwick

Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's John Rethorst tooling down the street in his hot new Ferrari—in his dreams, that is. For this dream seems to be one of John's principal pastimes, even though some scoff at the idea. But between these dreams and his arguing with other car experts, John has found time to squeeze in a number of activities, even some schoolwork. He was the editor of last year's *Highlander*, and there were times when he thought his whole staff had deserted him. But he managed to make it through that traumatic experience into a new one: he is now an editor of this year's LOG. When will he learn his lesson? Probably never, for John has a journalistic flair, and he is also very hard-working (at least when it comes to writing). John makes friends easily with his big smile and intelligent attitude, and he probably will continue to do so in college, where he plans to major in Italian machinery.





## EDWARD WINTHROP SAFFORD
by Mike Taylor

Now that Teddy has completed his last four years at Prep, he plans to go to Arizona State University and study liberal arts as well as participate in sports.

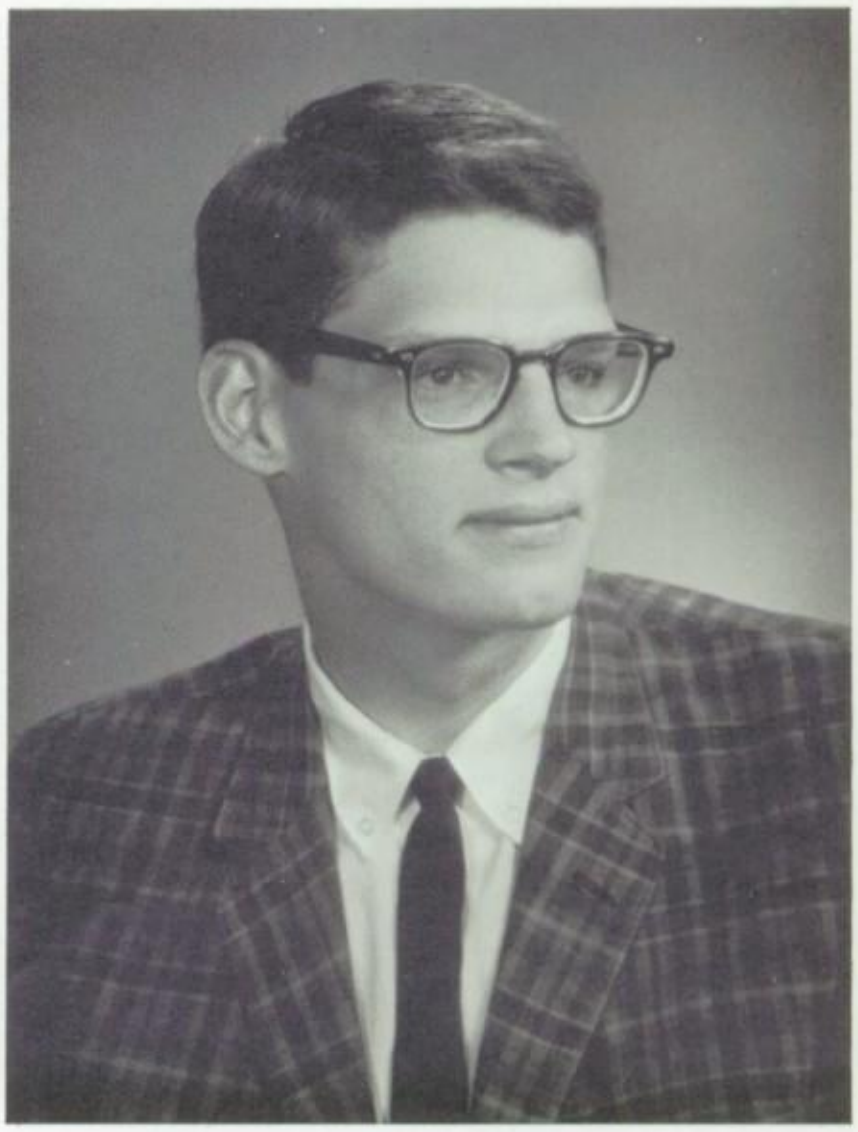
Athletics is what Teddy likes best, and he has an outstanding reputation to prove it. He has lettered in football, basketball, baseball, and tennis. Teddy was honored with receiving All-league honors in football for two years. He got the Most Valuable Player Award in the baseball league. Teddy also has done well in his academic work. In his Freshman year he became a member of C.S.F. and in his Junior year he was Sergeant-at-arms, a post created especially for him. He enjoys surfing, playing his banjo, and trying to understand off-color jokes.

We know that the coaches will have a tough time getting along without Ted, and the rest of the teachers will miss him, but we all hope that he does well at Arizona State.

## PETER CLARK SMOCK
by Gordon Foote

Every morning when we hear a screech of brakes and a grinding of gears at the far end of the parking lot, we know that Pete or one of the 23 other Seniors has arrived. Of course this isn't the first time we have heard those familiar sounds. Pete has been going to Prep for 6 years. During this time he has participated in a number of activities. He has managed football, basketball, and baseball teams, which has a prerequisite of good grades as well as knowledge of the sport.

He has been a member of *Cum Laude* for two years and also belongs to the Quill and Scroll for his work on the *Highlander*. Pete spent a year in the student store (how unfortunate for him) and has worked on the LOG. He plans to major in science at Brown University and if he keeps up his grades as he did with "mgh," Pete will surely have a bright future.

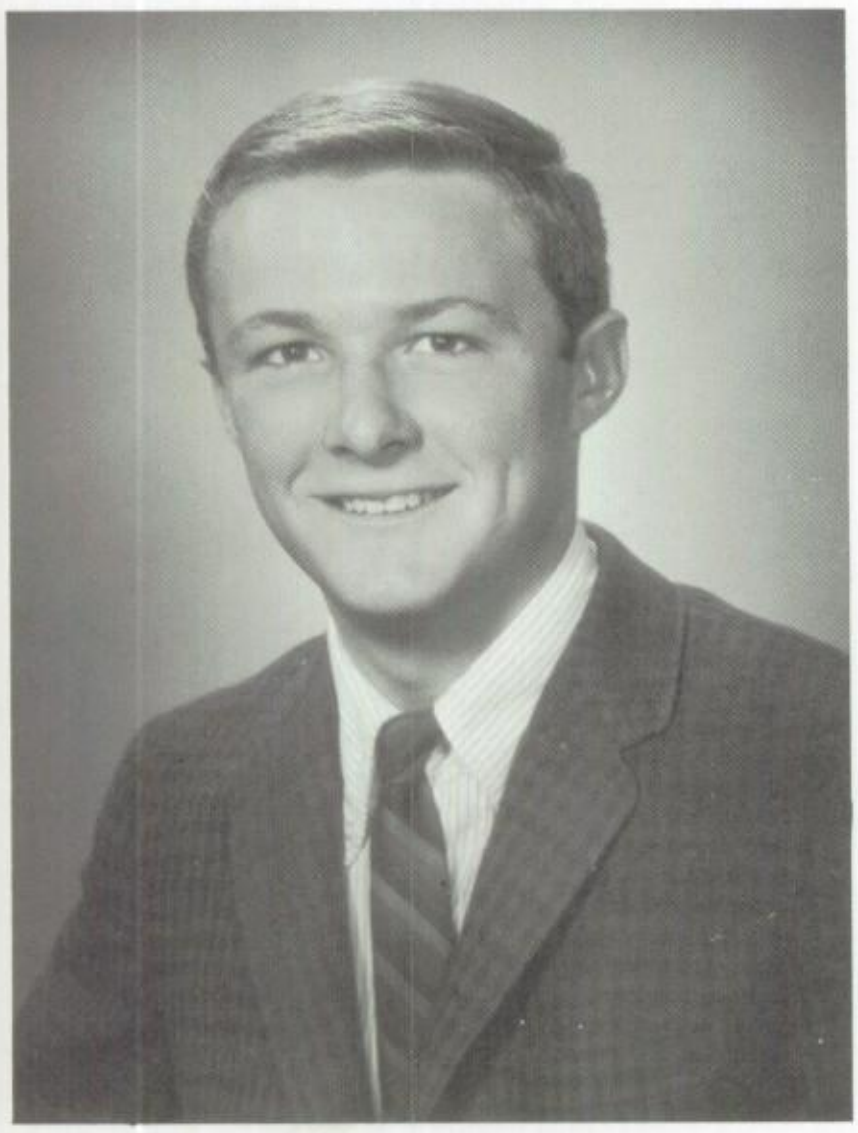


## LINUS E. SOUTHWICK III

by Jeff Jordan

"Rosy cheeks and turned up nose and curly hair"—that's Linus, better known to the VW set as Dick. When not high in the mountains sliding down the snowy slopes on modified barrel staves, "Suthic" is most likely found on a solitary soap box in Pershing Square praising his Casler-equipped Volkswagen or else in court handing his driver's license over to the judge.

An "A" football player this year, Dick has helped insure the Flintridge title with his astonishingly accurate field goal kicking. And frequently, when not putting his locks up in curlers, he's there to gracefully overshoot a basket for the basketball team. But there is still one slight obstacle he is determined to overcome. Oh well, it may take a while, but we figure that maybe sometime after he has outgrown his sleeveless sweaters, he just might be able to convince Sutro that not all German products are utterly debased.



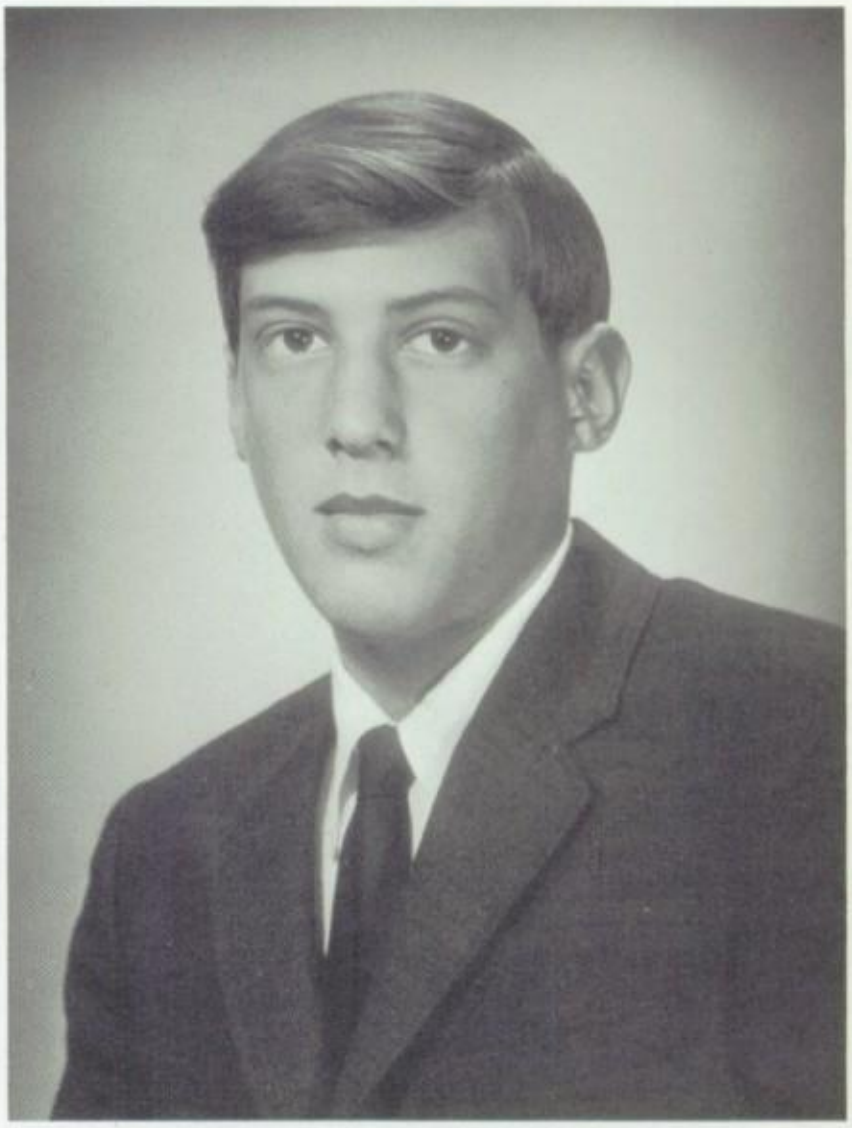
## STEVEN BOWMAN STANSBURY

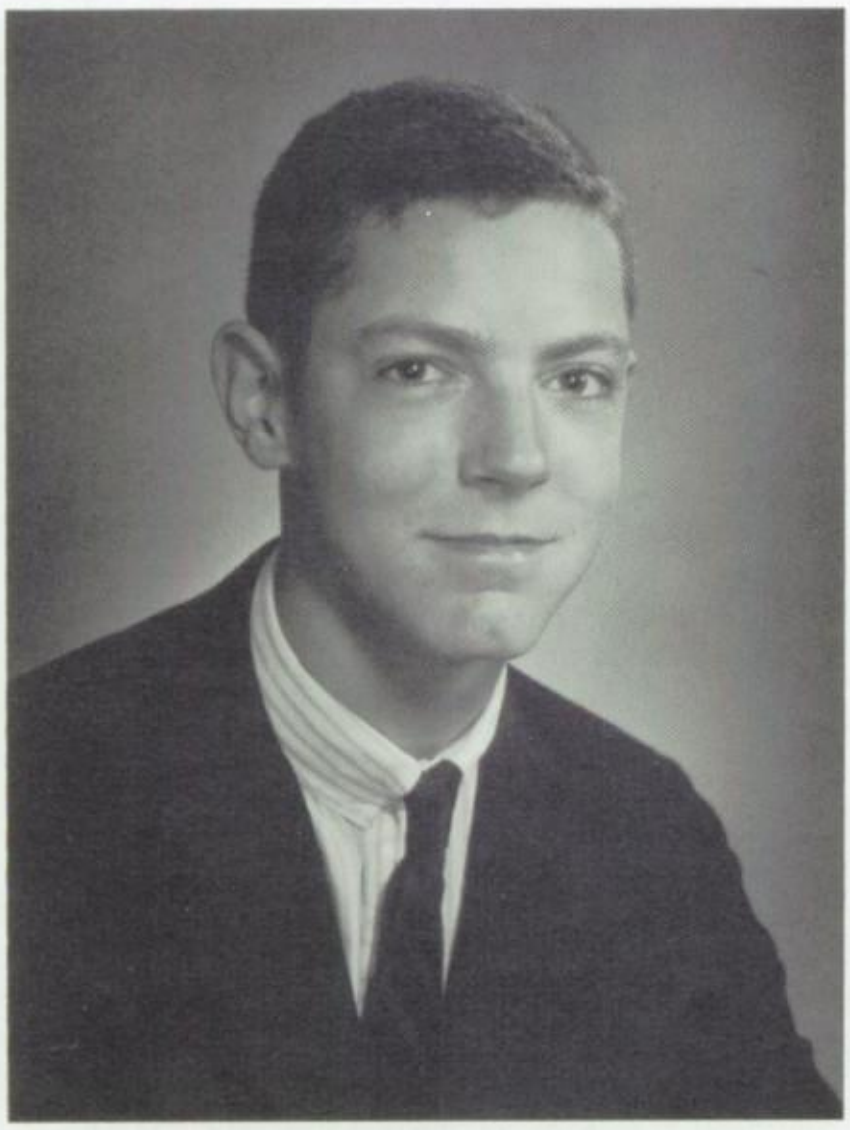
by John Rethorst

Vroom! Screech! Crash! With a mighty roar, Steve takes off in his superstock 'Vette! no . . . T-bird! no . . . well, anyway, Ford station wagon, complete with broken muffler (intentional?), six-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, and full-length racing stripe, heading for parts unknown, but said by reliable sources to be the nearest party or drag-strip. Steve has been here for six years, during which time (between such hobbies as water skiing and shutting down the local fuzz) he has contributed heavily to sports on the swimming and football fronts, lettering in the latter. Known to his fellow students as friendly and somewhat maniacal, Steve's presence adds zest, if not danger, to the lives of the Valley pedestrians. His choice of a college is not yet final, so we're sending warnings to all of them. Go get 'em, Little Stevie Wonder!

## DONALD ALMAN SUTRO
by Stu Ganong

A roar of his mighty Cobra 427 (it's really only a 289 Comet with a two-barrel, but don't tell his girl friend) announces our hero Don Sutro, or "Goober" as he is known to his close friends, to the Flintridge parking lot. Don has the distinction this year of being Commissioner of Athletics and is doing a fine job of it in the great tradition of past years. While he is not collaborating with the coaches, Don does find time to frequent the beach and numerous parties. Sailing and other sports provide much-needed rest from his social whirl. With these in mind, Don has set his sights on either University of California at Santa Barbara or Cal. Western in San Diego. With his ability and friendliness, Don can only succeed.



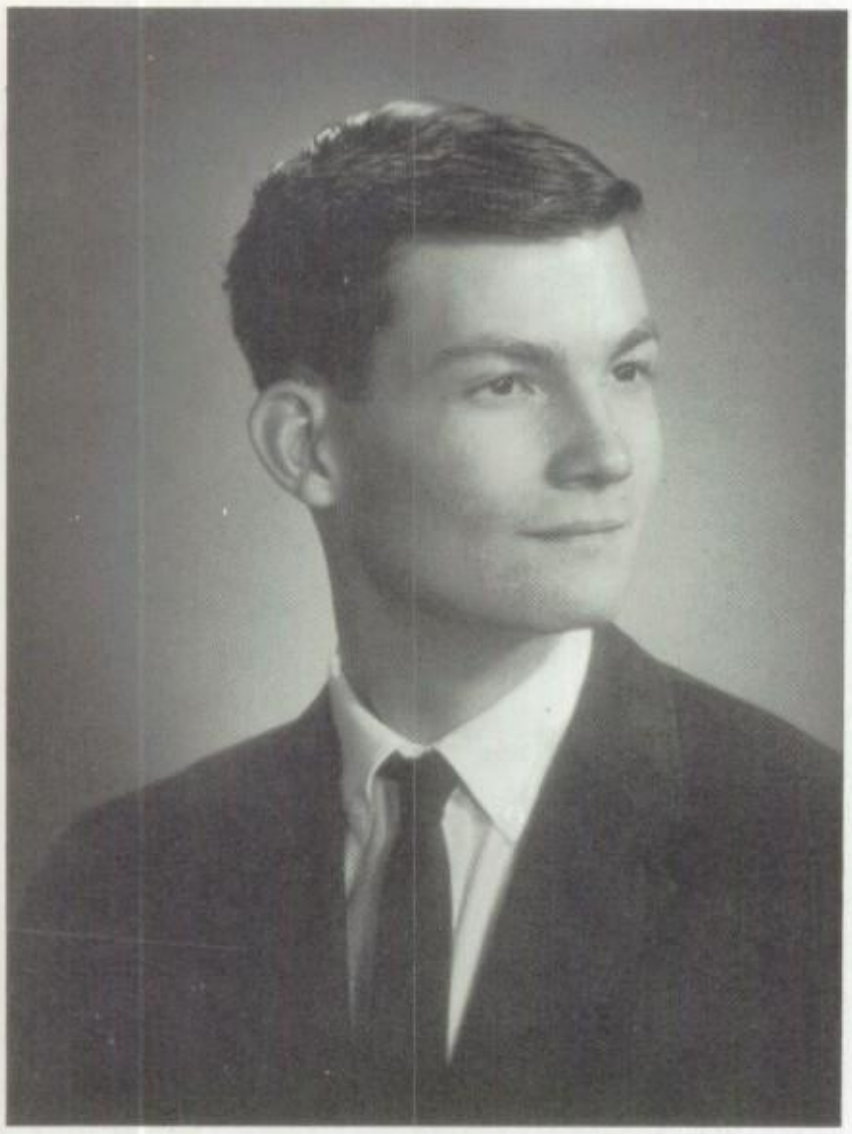


## MICHAEL CLARK TAYLOR
by Ted Safford

Quite the guy, Mike Taylor, who owns a unique and vulnerable (or is it venerable?) Jeep! The hero of the sports field, for who can forget his unexcelled play as half of the greatest pitching staff since Koufax and Drysdale. And with his bat, he is surpassed only by Sal Schwartz.

Mike's activities do not end there, however—he was also the leading pass receiver, helped win the league championship, and whenever Safford was out, Mike took over the helm. Quite the guy! And who can forget his play at defensive halfback?

M.T. also played on the varsity basketball team as a guard and forward. His interests include girls, cars and Halloween. Mike plans to attend APICGIU, which translates "Anyplace I Can Get In University."



## DUDLEY WATSON THOMAS

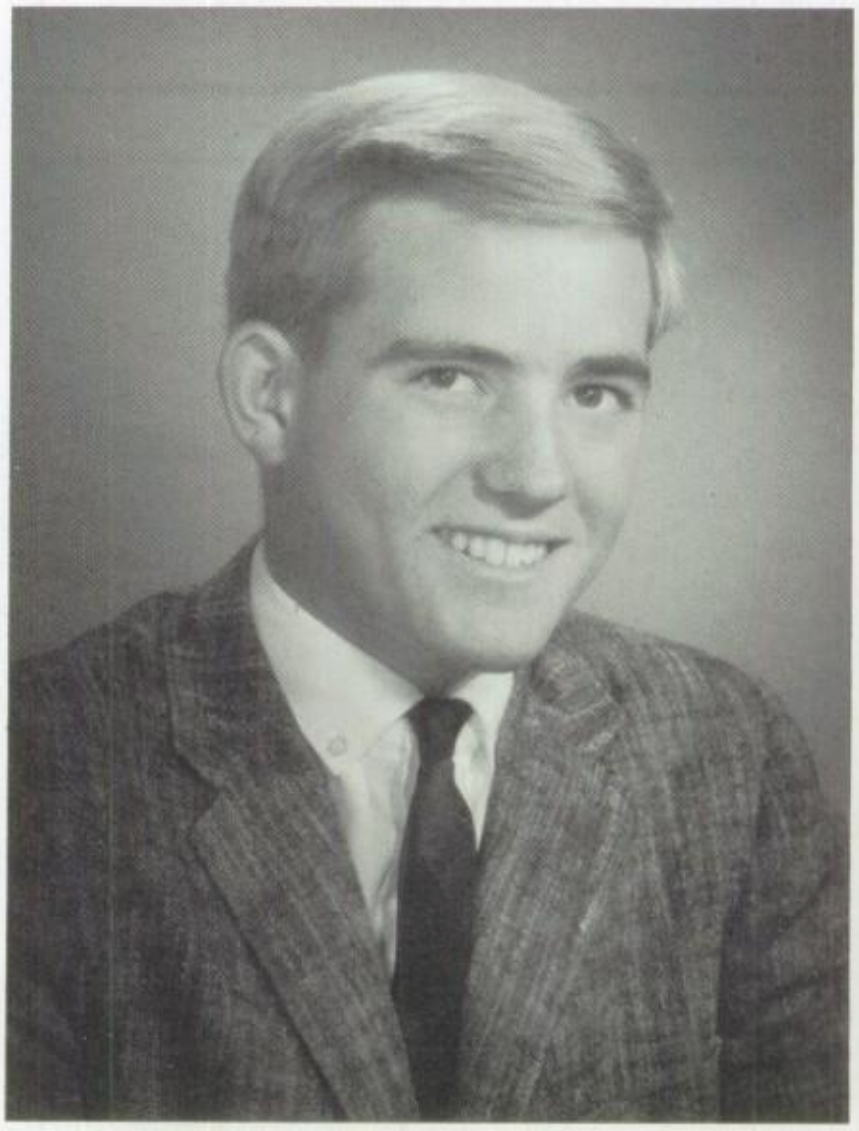
by Steve Babb

Dudley is one Senior who doesn't come into the parking lot each morning to the accompaniment of a cloud of smoke and a squealing of rubber, but this is only true because he doesn't have a car (yet). Naturally, he'll make up for the lost time when he finally does latch onto a hot rod. But meanwhile he'll continue his career at Prep, which he has been attending for two years; this year, he worked on the LOG staff. Sir Dudley's interests lie in the field of radio and television. So when you turn on your TV ten years hence, don't be surprised to hear Dudley's loud, booming voice giving you the latest.

## WILLIAM McCLURE WEST

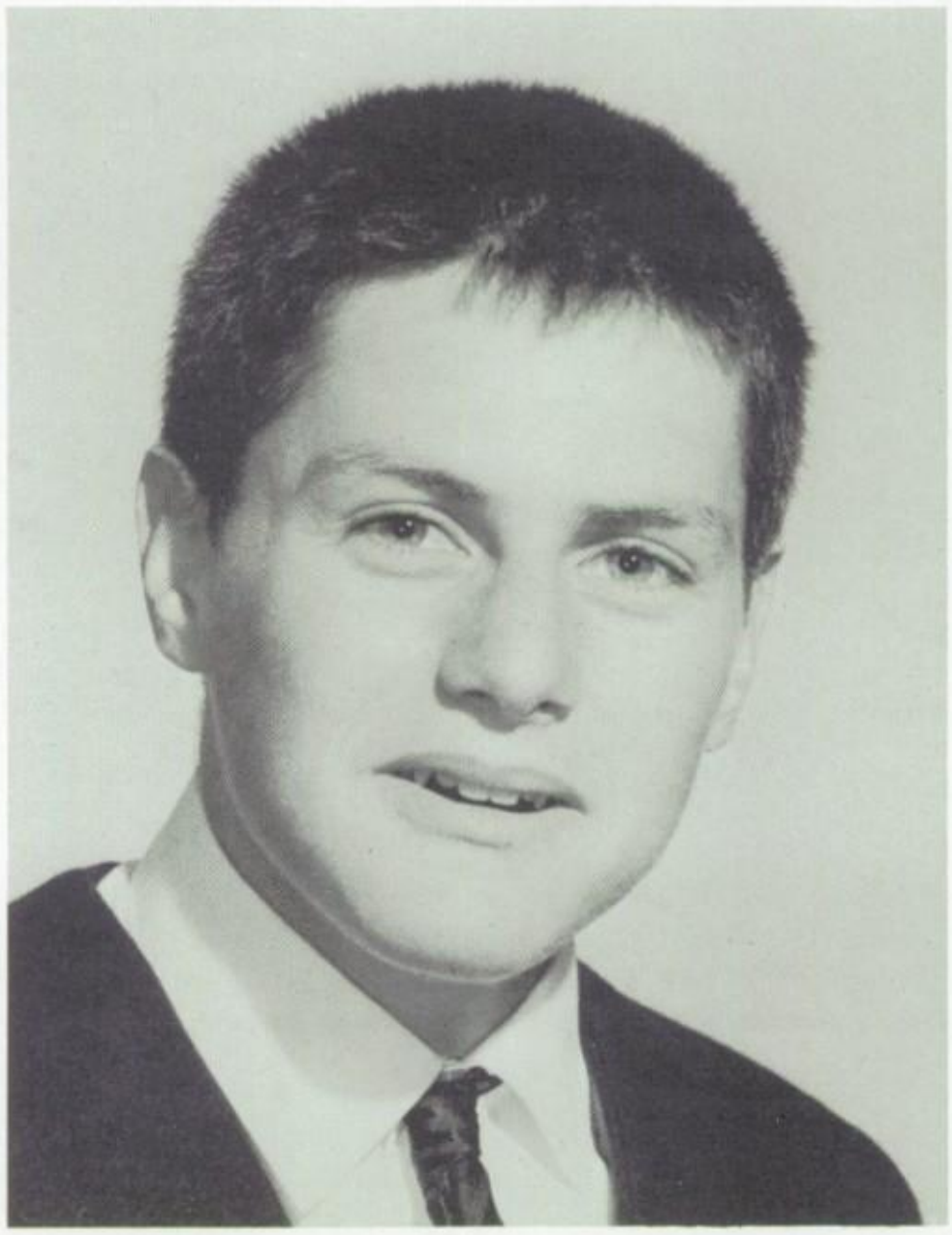
by Spencer Murray

One of Bill's most significant contributions in his five years at Prep was the establishment of a snack bar during his Junior year. Another big job that he undertook was that of Pep Commissioner during his Senior year, so that he has been constantly busy. Bill worked hard on last year's *Highlander* (or so he tells us), and you are reading the result of some of his work on this year's LOG. Although his car does burn that awful-smelling diesel fuel, he is not really the maniacal driver that some think him to be: his car just won't go that fast. Bill plans to go to Claremont Men's College and to major either in political science or economics.



# In Memoriam

DAVIS NOAH BORSOOK, 1949-1965



*Love and Possession, Death and*
*Life are one,*
*There falls no shadow where*
*There shines no sun.*

*—Belloc.*

The sorrow that was universal to the Flintridge faculty and student body is a fitting testimony to the friendship Davis Borsook knew at school. His talents were not confined to a narrow range, but he was best known for his ability with a camera, from which came a sizable part of the pictures in last year's LOG. One is given to wonder why tragedy must happen, but we are thankful that we knew him and that his memory may serve as an example of what we may look for in our friends in the future.

## ROBERT FRANK DENNISTON
by David Parry

"Denny," our gallant young leader, properly attired in a beige corduroy suit and suede shoes, downing pots of black coffee and a pack or two of Marlboros in his free period, carrying an overstuffed briefcase of age-old, forgotten tests, and weaving distasteful recollections of college rejections, has certainly never had a more challenging, puzzling, and so often impossible Senior Class as this year's. Yet somehow our shortcomings never seemed to dampen his chauvinistic faithfulness in giving us an estimable character to strive for, to live up to. He has always been so willing to help insure our privileges, to advise our crucial moves in securing our future plans, and even, occasionally, to be one of us, someone to talk to, to laugh with, to have as a friend. When our lives were so brilliant with hopes and dreams, Denny brought them into the light of reality. His warm and understanding guidance, never to be forgotten, has developed a sense of admiration and deepest respect in the hearts of all of us, the Class of '66.

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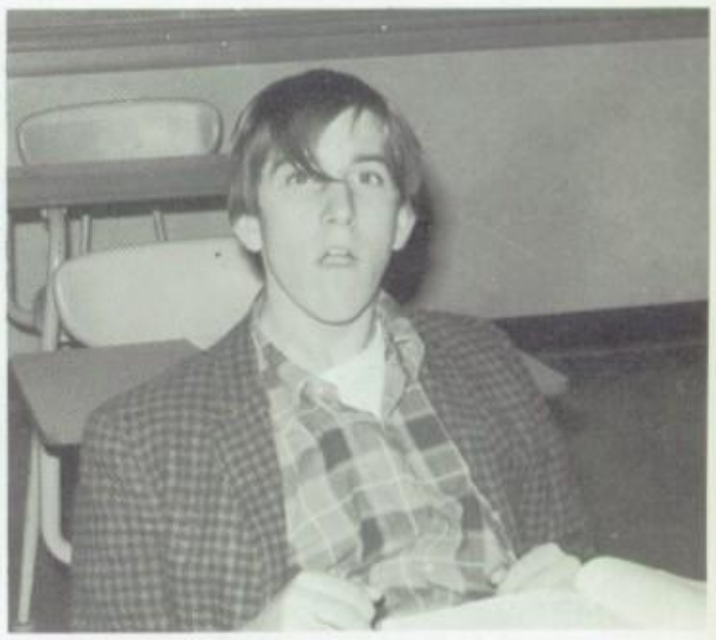
"Oops! Wrong restroom!"

"Squire Buck"—class mascot

Glup!



LSD at work

All American Indoor Football Champ (two windows)

"I am *TOO* a Senior"

Free Cokes

# Juniors

*President*
Mark Harman

*Vice-President*
Brian Sullivan

*Secretary-Treasurer*
Andy Gillespie

Steve Carpenter

Dan Clements

John Covell

John Gallup

Tim Gill

Ray Gould

Bob Graham

Pete Haggerty

"A bunch of Garboons" says Bunker . . . going to Christmas dances . . . Morton Trip Kelsey . . . pitching tents in Mammoth snow . . . a bunch of dopers . . . Mel . . . Lewd . . . acid freaks . . . the Black Sheep . . . Harman likes playing at "It's Boss" . . . Timmy . . . Wet Willies . . . Shoot Ray . . . Puffy Purdell . . . Cement-head . . . hear a loud screeching from the cage? It's only Parrott laughing.

Bunky shows us how to catch a really fast Wet Willy

Morton Kelsey

Bob Nation

Bob Norwood

Bob Parrott

Gordon Pashigan

Barry Pinnolis

Jeff Renfrow

John Rodeffer

Edgar Sinnott

Chip Slavin

Bunker Spreckels

Chris Stevens

Chris Sweet

Carter White

Don Wood

Kim Woodward

Howard Wright

# Sophomores

*President*
Frank Sheets

*Vice-President*
Terry Causey

*Treasurer*
Gwilym Parry

Bill Ablemann

Eric Berg

Jeff Bradbury

Craig Campbell

Ken Cartwright

Bob Curwen

John Flanigan

John Fleming

Here they come, the Rinky-Dinks of Batland . . . passing out at dances . . . beating the vainglorious Seniors in Class Competition football . . . wearing Kustum boots . . . Weird Willy . . . short hair . . . Fwank . . . the greasers visit Tijuana . . . Biddo . . . the Sufferer . . . blocking the study hall doors . . . Weasel . . . Stan the Man . . . Party Parry . . . guitars galore . . . confused? Do the Freddy!

"I just showed him my I.D. here and he didn't give me the ticket."

Scott Flickinger

Hugh Frederick

Rich Giesbret

Don Goodwin

Bob Grube

Lloyd Gucker

Damon Guizot

Stan Hodge

Jim Jacob

Cary Jones

Tom Jorgensen

Mike Karbacher

Art Lynch

Gerry Lynch

Bill Mandigo

David Naismith

Niel Nathason

Pierre Patkay

Tom Portwood

Richard Reeves

Nick Repovich

Alan Rickman

Bob Rigdon

Gary Simpson

John Sleeter

Lewis Sticco

Gary
Van Valkenburgh

Jim Welch

Dave Williams

Brian Winchester

# Freshmen

*President*
Charles Adolphe

*Vice-President*
Steve Russell

Jim Bandoli

John Barnes

Steve Barnes

Craig Betz

Steve Bridges

Tom Cies

Bob Clements

Steve Corvin

Chris Covell

Don Creley

Mike Cunningham

Bob Cushman

Jim Fakas

Mike Fosdick

Jim Gates

"The Men" trying to sneak in a drag or two on their straws.

Pearson doesn't cheat . . . Shrimpy . . . Toad . . . Hairlip . . . President bit didn't come off the first time . . . beating the Juicy Juniors in football . . . a few athletes . . . most of the demerits . . . lot of nite-time joyriding in friends? cars . . . driving without licenses . . . Chatter . . . do I smell tobacco? . . . Pipsqueek.

Mark Gilbert

Bill Goodan

Gary Groth-Marnat

Harry Hamlin

Fletcher Hantke

Rick Hayman

Mike Hoover

Mark Jamison

Wayne Leinen

Raymond Gravelle

Dan Luke

Chris Martin

Buddy Meeker

John Miller

Bill Monning

Mark Mullin

Paul Nordquist

Rob Nye

Paul Palmer

Don Pearson

Charles Richardson

Alan Sticco

Rich Teachout

Joe Thomas

Douglas Verlander

Greg Walker

Bob Weber

Tom Wegge

Brian Wetcher

John Winks

# Eighth Grade

*President*
Greg Belt

*Vice-President*
Jim Lochhead

*Secretary*
Chuck Lewis

*Treasurer*
Bill Williams

Bob Adolphe

Carl Almquist

Ben Brooks

Jeff Buss

Scott Geissler

Jeff Gibbs

Mike Hanson

Nevin Hedley

Jim Jeffries

Threw a dance and lost only $5 . . . spit wads in Mr. Cavanagh's class . . . Grunt . . . screaming in the halls . . . Pud . . . Head . . . Dogless Creature . . . Coo-Coo . . . gum on Mr. Poland's seat . . . a few seats falling apart without human help . . . Jeffries is a fighter (5 losses, no wins) . . . rocks in hubcaps . . . Section II is a flop . . . out of your gord . . . sweet boy.

"Help! I'm being sacrificed to the Dogless Creature!"

David Kiehn

David Larsen

Bill Ledendecker

Lans Levitt

Scott McCormac

Mark McNamarra

Brian McNicholas

Charley Pridonoff

Bob Schneider

Fred Simonds

Brad Smith

Burt Stewart

Alan Tetzlaff

Fred Uttke

John Wells

# Seventh Grade

*President*
Tom Calkins

*Vice-President*
Mark McKinley

*Secretary*
Neil Henderson

*Treasurer*
Don Gray

Bill Bridges

Mike Carhartt

Warren Davis

David English

Randy Farr

Phillip Fox

Jack Fredricks

Bunzungo . . . pray for girls . . . Wooly Bully Club . . . Poindexter . . . Buzz . . . Alka-Seltzer and Rum in teacher's orange juice . . . Little Oscar . . . Markey Maypo . . . Hindu . . . Kidney Bean . . . staple fights . . . Bean . . . Country Club . . . Rick . . . Dungo Muffin . . . Kyb . . . KKK . . . Suuuumpf . . . Foxie's ghost . . . socks in lamps . . . the Caves

The Wooly Bully Club throwing somebody into The Caves.

Dario Gonzalez

David Hinton

Don Jones

Chris Kirby

Richard Lauther

Cliff McCormick

Richard Martin

Chris Moller

John Potter

Frank Ra'wolle

David Schmutz

Gordon Skillen

Richard Staley

Scott Stansbury

Mark Sumpf

Bradley Thompson

Stewart White

Ben Winks

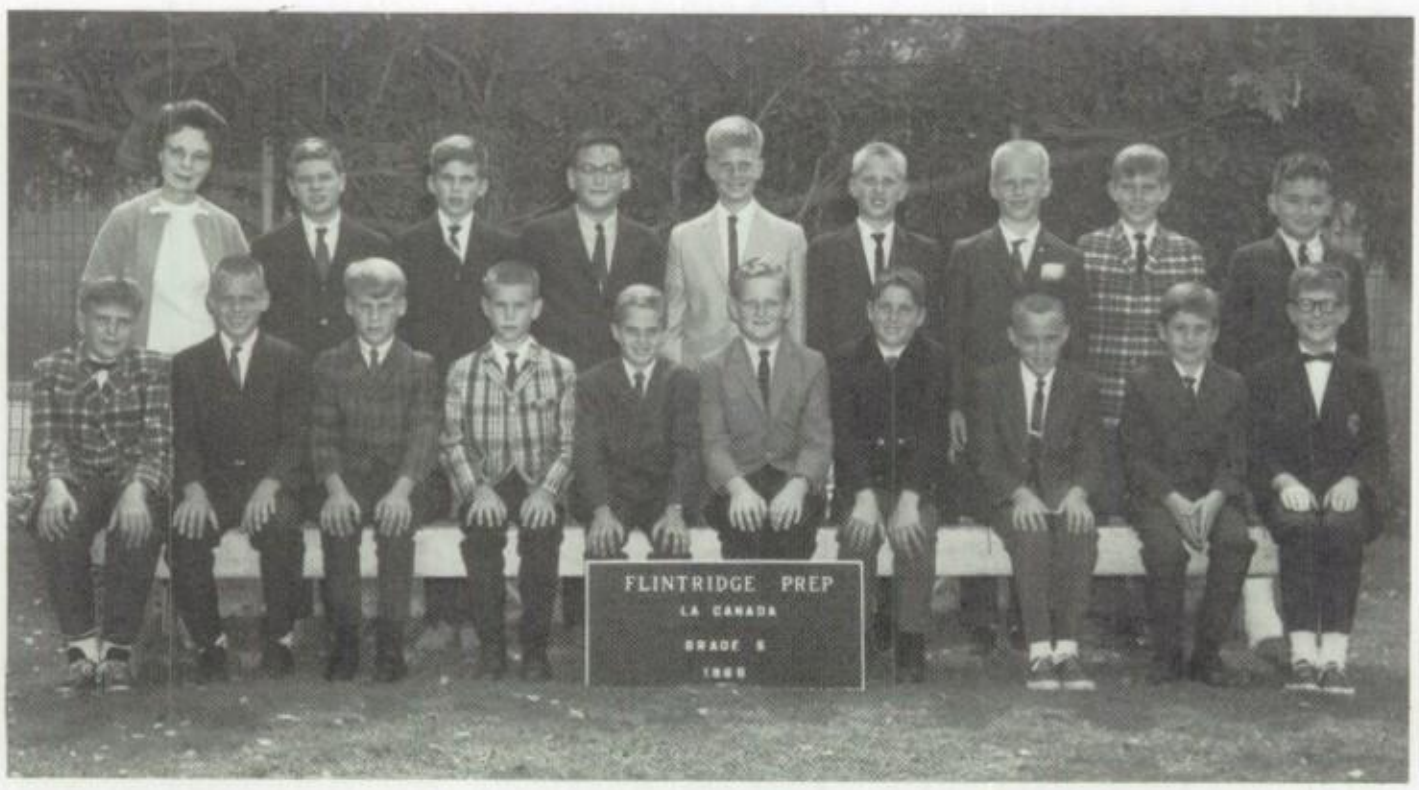
Rick Woods

Bill Wright

Cory Youngberg

# Lower

## Sixth Grade




First Row: Lupher, Earl, Wilde, Thompson, Frazier, Lewis, Wilkins, Lisle, Benson, Wright. Back Row: Mrs. Campbell, Hampton, Cowgill, Ray, L., Jones, Smith, Waters, Blake, Ray, J.

## Student Council



Greg Belt, Commissioner of Academics, Charley Pridonoff, Commissioner General, Jim Lochhead, Commissioner of Athletics.

The Seniors' fan club.

Lucky days are here again.

# School

## Fifth Grade

FRONT ROW: Eppard, Janosky, Calkins M., Schrader, Yates, Richardson D., Askin, Anderson, Jones, Farmer T. BACK ROW: Mrs. Callaway, Gustafson, Williams J., Seeley, Kruse, Farr G., Geissler M., Hartson.

## National Junior Honor Society

FRONT ROW: English, Woods, Wells, Henderson, Fox, Thompson B., Calkins T. BACK ROW: Mr. Poland, Levitt, Belt, Almquist, Hedley, Geissler S., Lochhead, Youngberg, Smith B., Lewis.

Lower School debating society.

Dogless Creature and admirer.

# Rogue's

I'll trade my meatloaf for your horsemeat.

And in this corner, the heavyweight champ from Westridge . . .

One more fresh move like that and I'll belt ya one!

Hey, coach, this would make a great play!

. . . and then just two parts vermouth . . .

But you should have seen the one that got away.

# Gallerie

I'm telling you, a regular carpet would look much better.

Listen, cop, I know karate!

How dare you call me a dirty old man!

Are you sure this is how you do the Mexican hat dance?

Hmmm . . . I wonder if I could get fifteen more shaves per blade, too.

Who brought the napkins?

# Thank Ye

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